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# The House of Milligan

1650 - 1930



*By* J. C. K. MILLIGAN

Pittsburgh, Pa.

*This edition is limited to sixty copies  
of which this is number .....*

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MOTTO

A good name is rather to be chosen  
than great riches;  
and loving favor rather than  
silver and gold!

H Goodspeed - 2000



# The House of Milligan

1650 - 1930

*By J. C. K. Milligan*



WITHIN the pages of this volume there is contained an abbreviated historic record of each and every member of our family from the earliest obtainable, beginning about the year 1650, to the last born into the circle, including those joined by marriage ties to it. The record closes within the present year 1930 A. D., at which time, the subject matter herein contained was given to the Printer for publication.

With the publication of this volume there is ended a fifteen year effort upon the writer's part to compile a family history of sufficient fullness and accuracy to commend it to the interest and approval of the entire family for whom it was intended.

Needless to say, to finish such a work has required much careful and painstaking labor and research, many long and tiresome hours of writing, and the expenditure of considerable time and money.

From the beginning to its completion the entire effort has been a labor of love; a love that is deeply rooted in the rich soil of a noble ancestry.

Upon beginning the work we were amazed to discover what lines of interrogation it was needful to follow to come into possession of the truth sought. From the first it was



quite evident the interest possessed by the writer was far from sufficient to overcome the indifference, expressed or implied, by certain of the family most vitally concerned, who regarded the undertaking as either foolish or impossible. Yet, undaunted by such handicap we labored on, and now at length are able to bring forth a fairly complete work, and feel that it is reasonably well done.

At this point there is due a sincere expression of appreciation from the writer for those who have most generously supported and encouraged our venture. To them truly goes the credit for having saved us from failure, for, time and again, they gave us most valuable information, and in some instances, even documents by means of which we were able to check up on some most interesting bits of family tradition. Thus, the volume as it now goes forth is the most informing document ever compiled respecting the family of whom it treats, and there is given to the yet living members of this particular 'HOUSE OF MILLIGAN' both an interesting and reasonably accurate compendium of facts regarding their relationships from the middle of the seventeenth century to the present.

It has been suggested to us that the material covers something more than the title intimates, and that some names appear in the work which cannot be called 'Milligan' by any stretch of the imagination. In part this is true, but viewed from our standpoint, the persons whose records we include, virtually all have some kinship which tied them to us, and made us most willing to add them to the others. And being impartial, we have been careful to give the Milligan women equal consideration with the Milligan men, for in them also is the blood of a stock of which we are justly proud, and by them there has been born, nurtured and developed some of the finest characters the connection boasts, so that without them the record would appear decidedly one-sided and incomplete.

Regarding the individual histories, it has been quite impossible to give equal fulness to each character, for obvious reasons. We have sought however to be entirely just in our handling of the material at our disposal. With the roster of names before us, we believe that no living representative of the family was neglected in our quest for facts; and our correspondence has gone out all over the United States, and has reached even to Egypt, Africa and the Continent of Europe in our endeavor to find what we could about those of whom we wrote. To these personal efforts of inquiry many responded, others did not. Therefore, in the case of those of whom little is said, it is because our accurate information regarding them was slight, and circumstances beyond our control kept us from becoming better informed. At this time and place it is only fair to say the accuracy of the record stands rather in its statistical matter than in its comments upon various subjects herein dealt with, for the writer has most carefully preserved dates, and other statistical matter, while in the personal treatment of the various individuals, he has felt at perfect liberty to add either his own, or any other person's opinion for which he had regard. Yet even in this, we have been careful to stay within the bounds of personal knowledge, or accept with due care the judgment of others.

Regarding the pictures which add so much to the general value of the work, it has been our purpose to present one or more likeness of every person whose life is presented. Unfortunately there are some we have not been able to present, as no likeness of them could be obtained. The disappointment over this matter we shall share in common; and that some possible later correction of this fault may be made, we are deliberately leaving a marked space for the inclusion of any suitable picture which may be found. Happily the number not included are few, considering the many we had to have to make this feature of the work worth while. And here we should state that we have been both interested and



careful to obtain the best pictures possible for use in this volume; and having largely succeeded in this quest, we have had the finest 'cuts' obtainable made from them for use in the printing of the book. At that, some of the pictures show up better than others, but this is due entirely to the material with which we had to work, and not to a difference in the standard of the cuts used.

We think the possession of the volume as it now comes into the hands of our loved ones and friends will materially aid all interested persons in understanding and appreciating the several various members of the 'HOUSE OF MILLIGAN', for with all their shortcomings, they have been a name and a praise in the Earth; and the influence of their lives down the years has counted for much good in the unfolding of Time's Scroll of History.

That the Record reveals so much of good throughout, is the best evidence in the world to justify us in claiming we have been as a family, under Providential care and blessing. It should further testify to each of us that it has paid us to commit our ways unto Jehovah, and to put our trust in Him, for not unto three or four generations only has He blessed us, but unto every generation within the reach of our knowledge has the riches of His unfailing goodness been manifested, and we are to this day the living monuments of His abiding mercies, His loving favor, and tender care.

The volume itself we send forth to keep sweetly fresh the ever precious and tender memories that cleave to all our hearts, and that bind us unto one another in love. With all its imperfections the record stands an enduring link to a treasured possession of earthly ties, both past and present. For future generations it shall be a Book of Testimony and a Challenge. For these reasons, and with this hope we send it forth to those for whom it was prepared.

May it serve faithfully to remind us of Life's transiency here, and of that better and more enduring Life beyond the Vale of Time.



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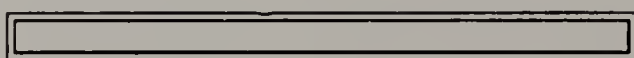
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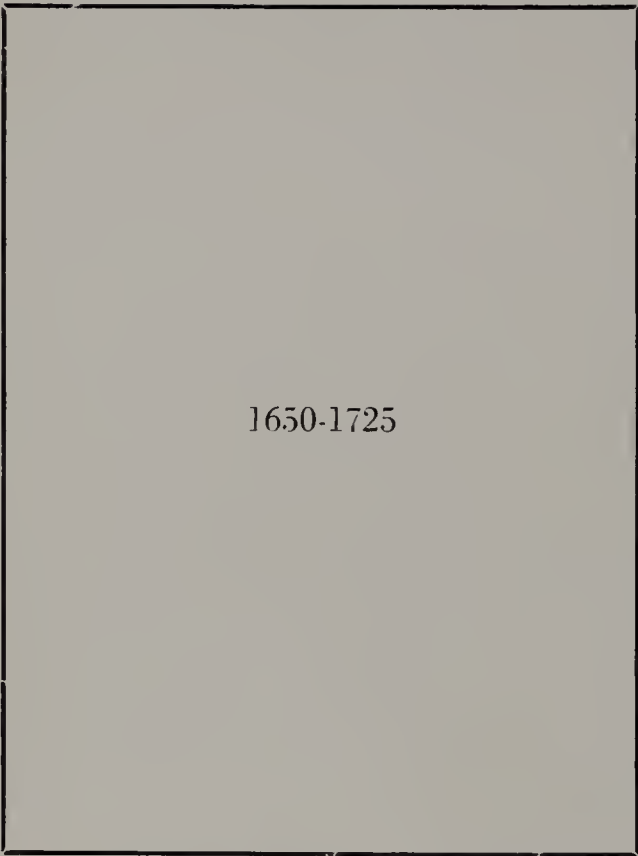
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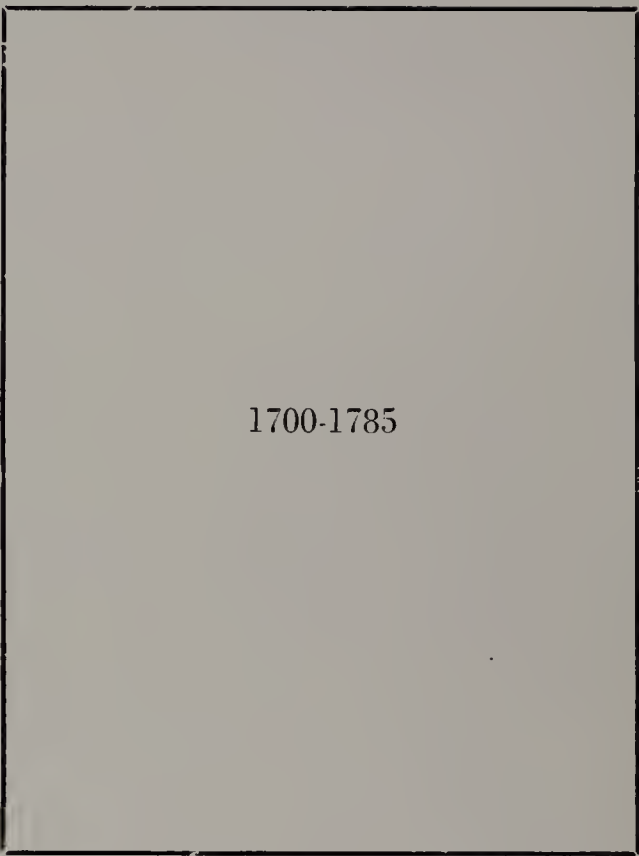
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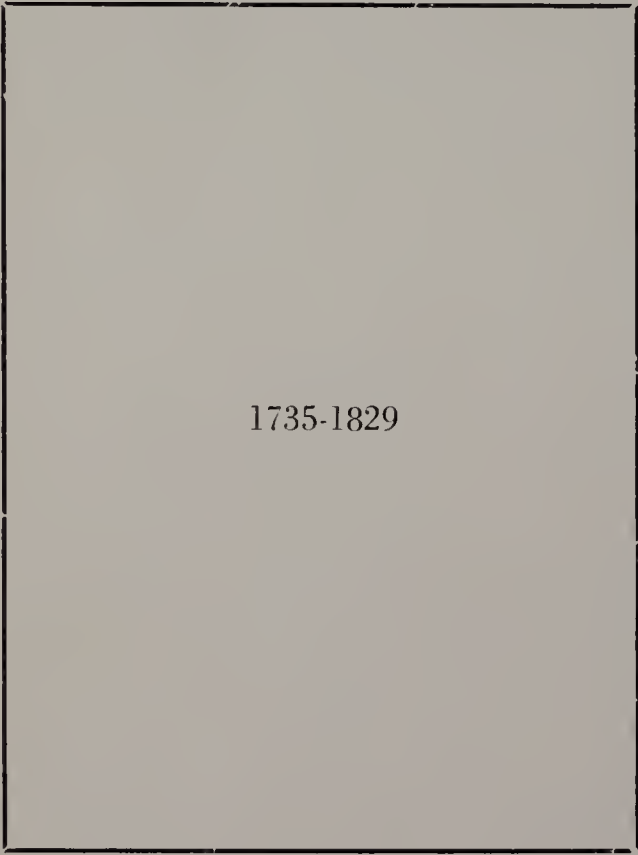




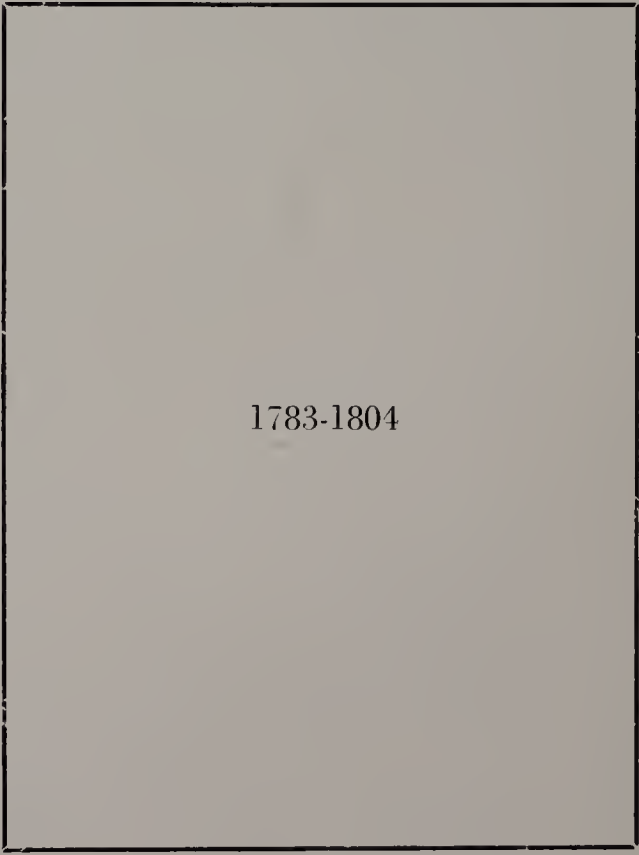
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## JAMES MILLIKEN

1650-1725

James Milliken is the first representative of our family to be considered in this record. Comparatively little is definitely known about him. Even the three most outstanding dates in his life, his birth, his marriage, and his death are not certainly known. His grandson, Reverend James Milligan, D.D., makes brief mention of him in some of his papers, but fails to give us sufficient data to fill out the account. Who his parents were, to whom he was married, the extent of his own family, these, and other questions remained unanswered.

He was born about the middle of the seventeenth century near the village of Ayrshire, Scotland, and within a stone's throw of Loch Doon. His parents, evidently possessed of some means, followed farming for their living. This was in the days when tillage of the soil and care of cattle constituted the outstanding occupational pursuits it was possible to follow.

James, taught and trained as a farmer, remained with his Father on the family estate, and upon the death of his parents came into full possession of the property. Continuing the cultivation of this estate, he apparently prospered, for after his death, his son Alexander became the inheritor of it, and he in turn maintained it to the advantage of himself and family, after which it was lost as will be related later.

That James married we are certain, but of his family we know but one member, a son, Alexander by name, of whom more later.

James Milliken was a member of the Established Church. Whether he held office therein, or was in any official capacity connected with the Church we have no way of knowing.

Of the lineal descendents of this man it is our purpose to write, and if the following record now gathered, lends

verification to the scriptural promise of favor unto the third and fourth generation of them that fear God, then indeed have we reasonable assurance that he was a God-fearing man, and a child of Promise.

His death occurred about the year 1725; or perchance a little later. His grandson, who took his name after him, is responsible for what slight information we have regarding him. He informs us that, lacking accurate data, and having waited till he was old before seeking to recall such facts, he was not clear in his own mind regarding dates, or much else for that matter regarding his grandparents. Thus we are left to approximate these dates, and be satisfied to remain ignorant of other vital and interesting facts which would help us to a clearer appreciation of the family from which we sprang.

What we have however suffices to give us an accurate starting point, for we know for certain his name, and at least one of his sons, and all the succeeding generations. We have faith to believe the good a man does is not interred with his bones, but does live after him. Certainly if this be so, our record begins with one of whom we may be well proud, for as a son of the soil he served his day and generation, and gave to his children and children's children after him a good name which is of inestimable worth.

## ALEXANDER MILLIKEN

1700-1785

Alexander Milliken, was born in the year 1700, at Ayrshire, Scotland. His Father's name was James. Unfortunately we know not who his mother was.

Alexander, though raised as a farmer, seems to have interested himself more in business than in direct farm activity. Apparently familiar with every detail of farming, and being made heir to the estate of his father, he engaged himself in the superintendency of this estate and in the droving business.

By his son, he is described as a bustling business man, possessed of the admirable virtues of honesty and generosity, with a charitable concern for the poor and the needy. These traits were in all likelihood born and bred in him, and if so, he becomes indirectly the means of revealing something more to us of the parental stock from whence he sprang.

He was twice married, his first wife being a certain Jane Demster, who was counted a very pious-minded woman. By this marriage he had one son, John Milliken, of whom we give further account; and possibly other children of whom we have no record.

His second marriage took place in 1779, just six years prior to his death, and his second wife's name was Margaret Milligan. By this second union, there were born to him two sons, Thomas, the elder, born in 1783, and James, who was born just two months before the passing of his father.

The fact that Alexander lived to be eighty-five suggests something of the vitality of which he was possessed; yet the children of his old age were under handicap for want of this same vitality, much of which had apparently left him before his children were begotten; for certain it is that both Thomas and James were delicate children in their youth, and Thomas died at the age of twenty.



Alexander was a good man, and loyal to the faith, and his children have risen up to call him blessed. From the evidence at hand we judge him to have been a man of average talent, sound judgment, and moral uprightness.

He was long a member of the Established Church of Scotland, and being of that strong-minded, sound-principled stock, he doubtlessly exemplified in his life the ideals for which he had lived.

His death occurred in October, 1785, and his mortal remains were laid to rest in Dalmellington, Scotland.

After his death his wife continued using her own name rather than that of her husband. In fact, according to the Scottish custom of that day, a woman did not give up her maiden name at the time of her marriage as is the practice to-day. So Margaret was simply known as Margaret Milligan the consort of Alexander Milliken. And when death removed the husband, she continued to be called by her own name.

Hence from this point on, the name Milliken is lost to this record, and the name Milligan prevails.

## JOHN MILLIKEN

1752-1837

John Milliken, known as John Milligan, the only son of his father's first marriage, was born on Meadowhead farm, Ayrshire, Scotland, October 13, 1752. He lived there for twenty years, and then emigrated to America in 1773. He located near Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where he married a Mary Adams, who was born in 1750, and who died on January 6, 1843, aged ninety-three. In 1780, this family of John Milligan settled in South Huntington Township, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, on a farm then owned by John Carnahan, and since known as the 'Willow Tree Farm'.

In 1785, this John Milligan purchased a farm near Bell's Mill, in Sewickley Township, which ever since has been known as the Milligan Farm. Here his descendents still remain to continue the title. John died April 30, 1837, and was buried in the Dick Churchyard.

His family consisted of ten children, three sons, and seven daughters. Their record concludes this article, after which no further mention is made concerning them as the line does not actually touch the field covered save at its source in old Alexander Milliken, its paternal head. We include it mainly as an interesting sideline of investigation. The given names of the various children are an interesting evidence of the earlier Milligan relationship.

The first home of this family on the above mentioned farm was burned by the Indians in the fall of the year 1782. The family thereupon moved across the Big Sewickley Creek to a 248 acre plot or pioneer homestead called 'Andrew's Retreat'. In 1802, a brickyard was built, and in 1804, a brick house was built upon the place which still stands.

By occupation John Milligan was a miller. He ground corn at his own mill for Washington's army in 1777. Later

he became a Justice of the Peace for Westmoreland County, which at that time embraced all the country west of the Allegheny Mountains. The Appointment was made by Governor Thomas Mifflin, the first governor of Pennsylvania under the Constitution of 1790.

Of his nine children we have the following record; Jean Milligan was born December 1771, she married Colonel David Nelson; Nancy Milligan was born June 25, 1778, and was married to Richard Simmons; Alexander Milligan was born October 16, 1780, and was married to Eleanor McClintock in 1804, and he begat nine children. Mary Milligan was born October 27, 1782, and died February 28, 1834; Peggy Milligan was born January 13, 1785, and died February 1786; Nellie Milligan, twin sister to Peggy lived, and was married to Hugh McClintock; Margaret Milligan was born August 20, 1787, and was later married to Samuel Miller; John Milligan was born June 20, 1789, was married December 9, 1813 to Margaret Thompson, begat six children, and died August 15, 1822; James C. Milligan, the last of this group of nine was born June 12, 1790, was married to Deborah Eckels on November 16, 1811, and was the father of eleven children. James was noted in his day for his great strength, for his wrestling ability, and for a voice that carried amazing distances.



## MARGARET MILLIGAN

1735-1829

Margaret Milligan, through whom the Milligan name has carried down to the present time, was the eldest child of a certain Thomas Milligan, who had three daughters and one son born to him, by his wife, whose name and history we know not. Margaret enters this record as the second wife of Alexander Milliken, to whom she was wedded in the year 1779, and with whom she enjoyed but six brief years of married life before her husband's health failed, and she was left widowed with two small children upon her hands.

From every account we have obtained of her, Margaret must have been a person of exceptional character and strength. Her son James, who alone of her immediate family seems to have outlived her, has left in his personal memoirs many charming characterizations of his Mother. That she was a woman of culture, learning and religious faith is quite evident. Her gracious character, charming personality, courageous faith, and pious zeal are plainly manifested in what she did, and how she lived and served through the long years of her pilgrimage on earth; and the standards she set are still those best suited to the proper unfolding of life.

It is first recorded of her that she helped her only brother to an education by which means she became heiress to a small freehold that had belonged to her father's family.

Having been joined in marriage to Alexander Milliken, who possessed considerable estate, she was able to employ her talents in the wise and amiable supervision of her aged husband's properties, and of his servants, of whom there were several.

The name of one place near where was located this estate is Cars Phain, a post town or parish in the stewardly Kirkcudbright, or Galloway. The estate itself was quite sizable,

measuring about eight Scotch, or twelve English miles square.

It was situated on a stream called ..... which emptied into Loch Doon, in plain sight. The estate was described in James Milligan's memoirs as hilly, moorish and broken, especially on the height of land between Ayr and Dumphries.

About the same distance from the estate in the opposite direction lay the little town of Dalmellington. The population of this general territory was sparse, and the people mostly poor. They had to be very industrious to pay both rent and taxes. There was but one school central to the parish, and it was supported by the tuition of the scholars who were able to attend it. Though the tuition was necessarily little, few were able to attend it, and the people who lived in the outposts got very little good of it.

Margaret Milligan was able to employ a private instructor for her children who materially benefited by such advantage. And being herself both learned and religiously trained, she personally supervised the secular and spiritual training of her sons.

Of her, James, her youngest son said 'She took great and judicious care of my religious education, and used often to tell me I had no earthly Father, but must look to a Heavenly Father for my help and care.' He adds, 'I have often thought that lesson steeped in widow's tears did me more good than any care an earthly father could have exercised over me.

This goodly woman knew first hand many of the sorer trials of life. Early widowed, her children sickly, and often nigh to death; her estate imperiled by National impoverishment, and later completely wasted by those she trusted; and many other testings, gave her abundant exercise for her faith, and gave lustre to the golden worth of her life.

Upon the advice of her children, and by reason of the persistant courtship of a certain townsman, William Macadam by name, she was married a second time, this marriage occurring in the year 1801.



Of this affair James, her son also writes saying, 'I know Mother had frequent offers of marriage, but till this time she abstained for love of her boys. But now that we were both agreed and rather wished it, she married a very clever, kind, free-hearted man who always treated me with peculiar kindness, but never could his kindness, nor my Mother's wishes so far subdue my obstinate disposition and awkward stiffness as to make me call him 'father'.

This second marriage though auspiciously begun proved most disappointing, for, we are told, her husband, 'was fond of company and liked his dram, so that soon the farm had to be relinquished, as all means for its upkeep were spent. Thus the prosperity which accompanied the widow forsook the wife, and she that had been able to give her sons twelve to fifteen hundred pounds apiece, reserving a third to herself, was soon worth nothing.

Still her faith prevailed against every adversity, and her life was spared to her even beyond fourscore and ten years, her death not occurring until her ninety-fourth year. She died in 1829, and was buried in a Scottish grave not far from the place where had been lived out her long and useful life.

Surely did this godly woman and mother know Him in whom she trusted, and find in Him to the journey's end, an ever present help in every time of need.

At her first husband's death, following an established custom she again used her maiden name of Milligan, which name her children took after her, so that from this point onward, the name Milligan is continued rather than the former. This seems eminently fitting, seeing that from her the children inherited that beauty and strength of moral nobility, which made their name great within the compass of their lives; and certainly it was her constant prayer-prevailing power which sent them forth to exemplify the best and highest standards of home and of life.

## THOMAS MILLIGAN

1783-1804

Thomas Milligan, so named for his Mother's Father, was born at Cars Phain, Scotland, in the year 1783 on the Meadowhead Farm. His father was past eighty, a veritable Abraham for age, at the time of his birth. To his Mother was committed the responsibility of raising him as his father died when he was only two years of age.

At about the time of his Father's last illness, he received a fall which apparently badly injured him; and beside this physical injury, he suffered from general undernourishment, and ill health, so that all his life he was a sufferer.

Of him his younger brother writes, 'Thomas was far more open and frank than I. Partly by my later coming, and my Mother's partiality to the youngest, he got some severe castigations which I ought to have had.' And in another allusion to him he says, 'My brother, though more peevish than I, had far more of the milk of human kindness than I, and there was much more congeniality of temperament possessed by him. Practically no reference is made to his education, nor to the manner in which he prepared himself for Life. Doubtlessly he was given the same Motherly care which seemed so helpful to his younger brother; and, having throughout his life suffered from general debility, it is certain he was more than ordinarily guarded and provided for within the means of the family; yet neither careful supervision nor Mother love sufficed to keep him in vital health, and so it was he went into complete decline and passed away in the year 1804.

In a letter, dated April 17, 1804 and sent to James Milligan, his younger brother, who had by that time taken up his dwelling in America, the account of the death of Thomas is given. James, in answering this letter writes: 'I received

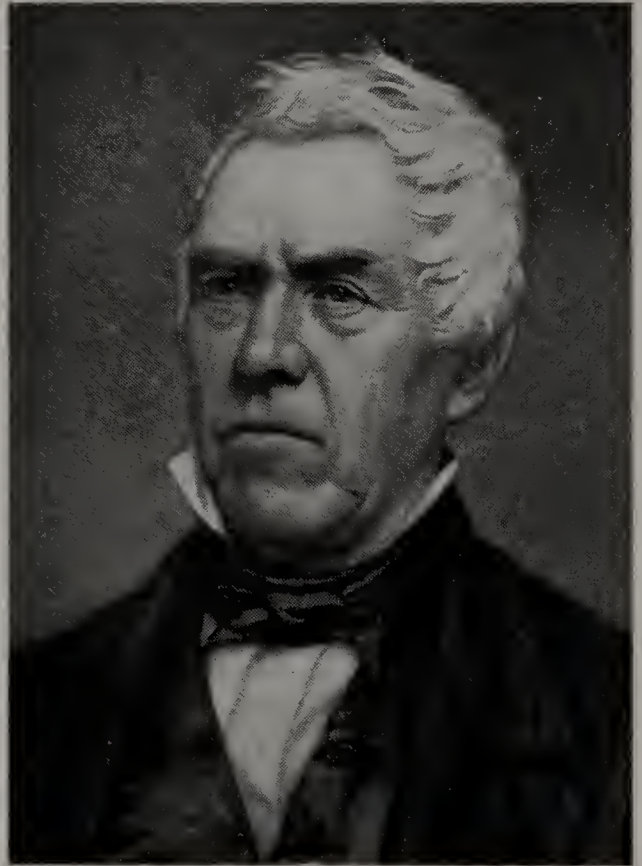


your letter about the middle of September dated April 17, 1804, which gave an account of the death of my once loving brother, also of my aged Grandfather; and some others. May we who are the spared monuments of his mercy and forbearance take warning and prepare for meeting with our elder brother, even Jesus Christ the righteous, who died for our sins, and rose again to contemplate our justification. May we be casting away all dependence on our own self-righteousness and good works, knowing that by the righteousness of the Law shall no flesh be justified, but only by the righteousness of Christ received by faith, and that faith the gift of God.' 'No doubt Dear Mother, but your tender heart throbbes with grief and yearns with affection after your first born, the beginning of your strength, and for one whom no doubt you expected to have add comfort and pleasure to you in your old days. Such is the vain hope in things concerning this life; either they are removed from us, or we are incapable of fully enjoying them.' It is very likely this letter which James thus answered was penned immediately following the death of his older brother, and so we have preserved for us the date of Thomas' death. The 'aged grandparent' he refers to, is unknown to us by name, and may have been Grandfather Thomas Milligan, his Mother's father. I am strongly inclined to this opinion, for his other grandparent would have been over one hundred and twenty years of age to have thus survived, and such is not at all likely.

Thomas's death reduced this Milligan family to one name only, that of James, who had moved at the beginning of the century to America, as his mother had prior to this time married into the MacAdam family, and so changed her name. Hence from this point forward the history of our family is the history of the Milligans descended from James Milligan, our first direct American ancestor.

1790-1856

MARY TRUMBULL (MILLIGAN)



JAMES MILLIGAN, D.D.

1831-1842

ROBT. MCKEE T. G. MILLIGAN

1835-1837

ARCHIBALD JOHNSTON R. MILLIGAN

## JAMES MILLIGAN, D.D.

1785-1862

James Milligan, D.D., was born in Dalmellington, Ayreshire, Scotland, in a stone house on the farm called 'Meadowhead' near Lake Doon, on Sabbath August 7, 1785. This was just two months prior to his father's death.

Dalmellington, a typical Scottish town of that period, was about four miles distant from the Milligan farm. The farm as described by J. S. T. Milligan, D.D., was a beautiful moorland acreage with a lovely lake on its south side, and with beautiful hills across it, and an equally beautiful glen near by; and not far from it, a unique canyon affording an outlet to the lake with a channel for the headwaters of the river Doon.

Because of his mother's vow of dedication, James was early sent to school in Dalmellington. But before he was seven years of age, he was seriously ill with what was thought to be consumption, and beside this sad handicap, he was afflicted with eye disease which confined him to a darkened room. Thus during a very impressionable period of his life, he was much of the time alone and in darkness, with death staring him in the face, or if in company, it was with a brother whose sufferings were only terminated with his life.

But rallying from this illness, he returned to school, where, because of his fondness for books, and diligence in study he made splendid progress until he was fifteen, at which time his health again failed him, and he returned to the farm and to the life of a shepherd. Then for the next two years he was kept on barley bread and goat's milk, and so for the second time was restored to relatively good health. Having survived these early illnesses, he was united with the established Church of Scotland when about fourteen years of age.



Living in starvation times he early learned frugality, and that personal economy, still so characteristic of the Scotch; yet withal, he learned liberality with cheerfulness in aiding those less fortunate than himself. He habituated himself to the use of simple foods, both plain and coarse. Having studied medicine, he safe-guarded himself against many of the hurtful indulgences of his day, avoiding intemperance, and denying himself the use of even luxuries which some deemed almost essential to life.

His boyhood was spent principally out on the moor, watching the sheep, attended only by his sagacious shepherd dog. Sometimes he toiled for hours over the new-fallen snow until exhausted in quest of his flock, literally buried beneath the drifts, while huddled for shelter beside some crag or behind some 'knowe'. He would wrap his plaid about him, and sink down amid his flock, and sleep, then rise and roam with them again. In good weather, he sat amid his flock, studying or writing, or composing some rustic song, thus augmenting his schooling as opportunity offered.

He was naturally bashful and awkward, so much so indeed, his mother sent him to dancing school one term; but being laughed at, he fled this environment and sought deeper and more abiding culture in Nature and the Bible. Consequently, while he never excelled in the refinement which consists of fashionable dress, and the prattle of small talk, he did excel in knowledge, and was able to enter sympathetically into human affairs and gain and hold the admiration of the worthy men and women of his time, so that in the best society he was at ease, and bore his part well in conversation, not only solid and instructive, but also with the elegant, witty and mirthful. Thus he was fitted for the work of a long, useful life.

About this time there was war between France and England, and the British replenished its army by impressing soldiers. This was done by taking for the army all able-bodied

men and mere boys on whom were found a certain coin, which was often put in their possession by some agent of the government.

A classmate of James's, though somewhat older, was thus impressed into the army. He was under drill and it became his turn to cook for his messmates, and having been so engaged, he happened to have some meal on his military garb, for which the officer required him to get down on his knees and beg pardon. He said he was quite willing to beg pardon for his fault, but he would not go upon his knees save only in the worship of God. For this refusal he was ordered to receive several hundred lashes, from the effects of which he died. This so aroused James Milligan's spirit against British tyranny that he vowed never to shoulder a musket under King George. To fulfil this vow, James obtained his mother's consent to emigrate to America, where an older brother, a son of his father, but not of his mother, had gone some years before. This brother had located on Sewickley Creek in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, in a rich and beautiful country where many of his descendants still live.

Thus coming to Pennsylvania, to his brother's place, James entered into partnership with him.

He settled his church relationships almost at once, and finding the ministry of the Reverend John Black most to his liking he fell into this godly man's hands, and was providentially guided into the world of religion as exemplified by the Covenanters, whom he joined himself to in 1805. Soon afterward he abandoned secular pursuits, and applied himself to classical studies in Jefferson College. His meager money supply ran out and the Canonsburg congregation, just commenced, offered to defray his expense. This he refused. He went to Greensburg, instituted an academy, and taught eighteen months realizing thereby a sum sufficient to carry him through college. While in this place he organized,



with one or two others, a society which later became the congregations of Greensburg, Clarksburg and New Alexandria.

Such was his diligence in this work he came back to his college and graduated the honor man of his class. He became a teacher of languages at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, and also studied theology in the Philadelphia Seminary. He was licensed April 4, 1811, and ordained by this same presbytery and installed pastor of the congregation of Coldenham, Orange County, New York, June 10, 1812. He served this people till 1817. The removal of Reverend William Gibson from Ryegate, Vermont, left this important post without a pastor, and Dr. Milligan was given a unanimous call to accept the charge. Under a sense of duty he left his own congregation to take up his abode in the distant, rugged and bleak region of the North, but among a people whose language, habits, and even the name of their town and County, reminded him of the land of his birth. He was installed here September 26, 1817, and remained till May 17, 1839.

From there he went to New Alexandria and served from November 23, 1839, till April 16, 1848. Then he went to Bethel congregation at Sparta, Illinois, and served them from October 14, 1848, till May 24, 1855. Being now old, he went to live with his sons in Southfield, Michigan, or New Alexandria, Pennsylvania, and as strength permitted, he made missionary tours throughout the Church. He finally died at the home of his son in Michigan of rheumatic paralysis, January 2, 1862.

He was an earnest and practical preacher, a distinguished linguist, a strict disciplinarian, and remarkably gifted in prayer. He was early in the field as a lecturer on slavery and temperance, and with fearlessness and success defeated the errors in doctrine taught throughout New England.

James Milligan was the first to introduce the office of deacon, and the practice of continuous singing in the Coven-



anter Church, which improvements brought him into many sharp controversies with his brethren. He suffered many hardships in dispensing the gospel throughout the New England States and Canada, and made many extended tours on horseback. He was the author of several books; and was honored by the degree of D. D., from Muskingum College in 1850.

He married Mary Trumbull of Ryegate, Vermont in 1820, and was the father of six children, two of whom died as children, and four of whom outlived him, following in his footsteps and in the standards of faith and loyalty to Christ which he upheld.



THE TRUMBULL FAMILY

CHARLES	FATHER	MARY	THOMAS	LAURA	LOIS
			LENA	MOTHER	



## MARY TRUMBULL (MILLIGAN)

1790-1856

Mary Trumbull (Milligan), the wife of Reverend James Milligan, D.D., was born March 12, 1790, the daughter of Robert Trumbull and Lucy Babcock, a direct descendant of the Mayflower line. Her father, Robert Trumbull was born in 1754 near Glasgow, Scotland. His parents died while he was quite young. An Aunt, Mrs. King, gave him a home with her. At seventeen years of age he ran away and enlisted in the British Army. He was on a British Transport that sailed into Massachusetts Bay the day of the battle of Bunker Hill. He helped dig trenches for the dead. Later he was with Lord Howe's troops in New York. In the meantime he had become heart and soul interested in the American Cause. One day at noon, when the sentries were changing, he made a break for the cat-tails, flags and long grass along the shore. Bells and guns sounded, and a guard was dispatched to take him. If captured, he would have been shot. He lay with only his head out in a thicket of tall grass with water two or three feet deep about him until the same hour the next day. Then seeing a fishing boat he swam toward it. The fishermen saw his plight and took him in. A British guard also saw him swimming, and fired at him, but he escaped capture, and was taken by these men before American officers before whom he swore allegiance, and enlisted as a private in the Continental Army. Later he drilled recruits and organized companies until the close of the war. His name appears as follows on the U. S. Pension rolls for Vermont 1835, P. 119. State of Orleans County, Vermont, Robert Trumbull, sargeant, annual allowance \$80.00, sums received \$240.00; served in the Connecticut Militia, placed on pension roll May 25, 1833; pension commenced March 4, 1831, age 80. United States Pension roll 1840, R. 63

Orleans County, town of Craftsbury, Vermont, Robert Trumbull eighty-six years of age. Miss Henimway, Vermont Gazeteer Vol. III, Page 165 In. Thus did he do his part in establishing American Independence. His wife was Lucy Babcock, whom he married about 1788. Two children were born to them; John King Trumbull, born September 15, 1800, and Mary Trumbull, born March 12, 1790, who later married James Milligan.

John King Trumbull, the son, in time married Laura Angeline Dunbar, who was born in 1811. Both of these people lived in New England till 1851, when they removed with their family to Northwood, Logan County, Ohio. Their son, Charles De Witt Trumbull, born April 4, 1837, became one of the faithful ministers of the Covenanter Church. He organized, and remained the pastor of the Morning Sun, Iowa Covenanter Church for the first forty years of its history, which began April 14, 1874. Fifty years later, it became my privilege as pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of that Community to participate in this Church's fiftieth anniversary occasion. Doctor Trumbull died in 1914. His wife, Mary Magdalene Sproull, born 1840, had died the year preceding his death. The elder Trumbull, John King Trumbull died in 1874, and his wife, Laura Dunbar, died in 1876. The grandchildren of this family I came to know while I was pastor at Morning Sun, Iowa. One daughter, a Mrs. Laura Trumbull Graham, was a most devoted member and worker in my church. Her husband, Dr. D. Y. Graham, had served as an elder in the church for years; and his work as a physician in the Community had created for him an honored place in the heart of all that people, his wife sharing with him the same. Another daughter of Dr. Trumbull's was a Mrs. Willson of the Covenanter Church. She lived with her family on a farm west of town. Still a third member of this family, who resided in California, visited with her sisters in Morning Sun, and thus I made her acquaintance also.

And yet another member of this family, Thomas Sproull Trumbull, who lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, I came to know quite well, after my return to Pittsburgh in 1925.

He too, is a loyal son of the church, and like his people, is doing a splendid work for the kingdom. I make these little parenthetical biographic insertions to tie up the links in the family chain, and thus show how the line from which my own great grandmother's family sprang has continued to this day an honored branch of the ever developing tree of human life.

Getting back then to Mary Trumbull, the wife of Doctor James Milligan, we learn of her that she was distinguished in her generation for ripeness of judgment, remarkable acquaintance with the Scriptures, and general religious intelligence. She became the mother of five sons and one daughter. The two youngest sons died in childhood, and the other children grew to maturity and served nobly the cause most dear to their parents' hearts. Of these children more later.

Mary Trumbull passed to her rest May 30, 1856, aged sixty-six. Her grave is beside that of her husband in the Covenanter Church-yard of New Alexandria, Pennsylvania. I have several times visited this hallowed spot with our family.



## ROBERT MCKEE TRUMBULL GIBSON MILLIGAN

1831-1842

Robert McKee Trumbull Gibson Milligan, was born October 4, 1831 and died August 1842. Of him his mother said, "Robert was a beautiful boy. His eyes were black and lustrous; his physique, perfect; and his disposition, most loving and kind; though he was bashful and diffident, perhaps more so on account of a slight impediment in his speech. He made good progress in his studies both at home and in the school, but the boys at school by mimicking his impediment annoyed him so much that his father allowed him to study at home, and to devote himself mainly to psalms and questions and religious matters which he seemed to enjoy in an unusual degree. His death was due to a severe attack of dysentery in his tenth year."

## ARCHIBALD JOHNSTON RONDLEWICK MILLIGAN

1835-1837

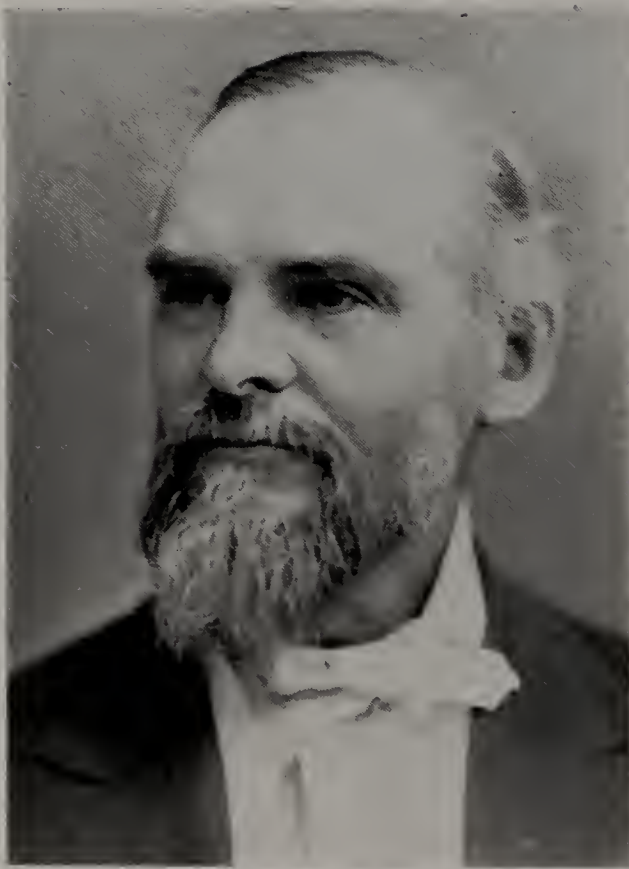
Archibald Johnston Rondlewick Milligan, was born in 1835, and died in 1837. Artson, as he was called, was the youngest of the children and he died in Vermont when only two years of age. He was the pride of his Father as his eyes were a deep blue like his, and like his Mother's also. He was a very bright youngster, and beautiful, the joy of the whole family. One day when his Mother was mopping the floor from a brass kettle full of hot water, Artson was playing with a bridle and walking backward drawing the bridle after him. Not seeing the kettle of boiling water he backed into it and was so badly scalded from falling therein, that mortification set in after six weeks of suffering, and he died greatly lamented by the family.

At the time of his dying his father repeated to the little

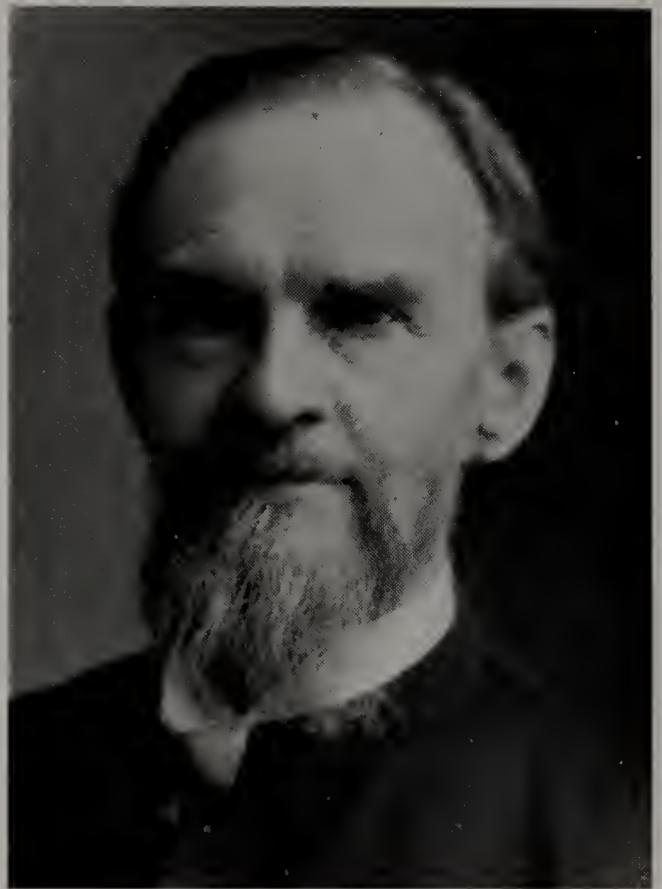
one the twenty-third psalm, and as he finished the last verse, the child opened his closing eyes and repeated quite distinctly these words, 'And in God's house forevermore my dwelling place shall be', whereupon he passed to the heavenly world. The following verse composed by his father was later inscribed upon his gravestone.

Our Artson's gone, his spirit's fled:  
His body lies among the dead:  
His beauteous eyes will ope' no more:  
Till opened by the trumpets' roar.

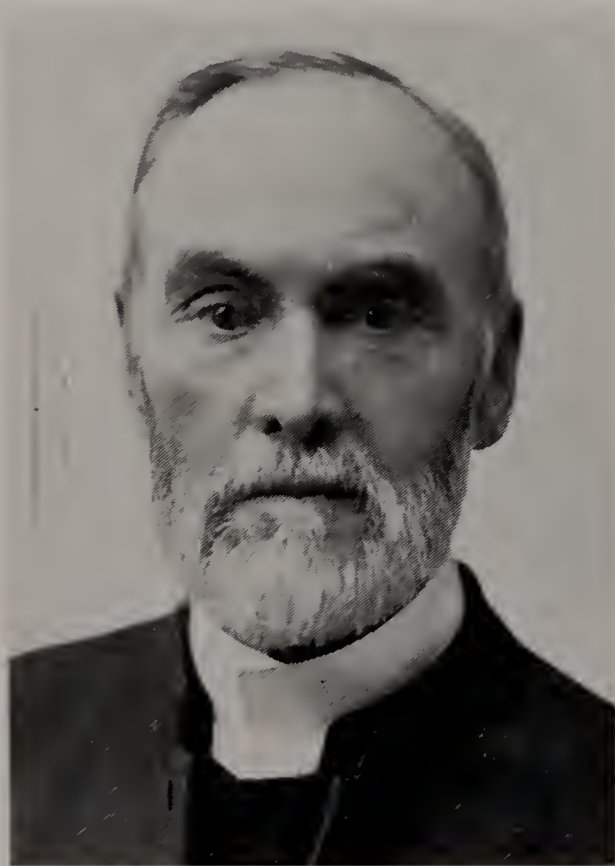
These two children of lengthy name and abbreviated life, were born to James Milligan, D.D., and Mary Trumbull Milligan. The first one spent ten years; the other, two years in the life of this world. Neither lived to know much of Life's majesty or mystery. Both found time to tie themselves to the abiding affections of devoted parents, and both passed on to a fairer world before the burdensome years of Time had weighed upon them. A Providence, not always understood, yet nonetheless gracious, took back its precious gift of youth, and left hearts sore with loss for the healing work of Change to effect. But sorrows of this family have long been forgotten, and even those most keenly bereaved, now lie silent beside their loved and lost in the dust of Earth, alike awaiting the Morning that breaketh fairer than Day.



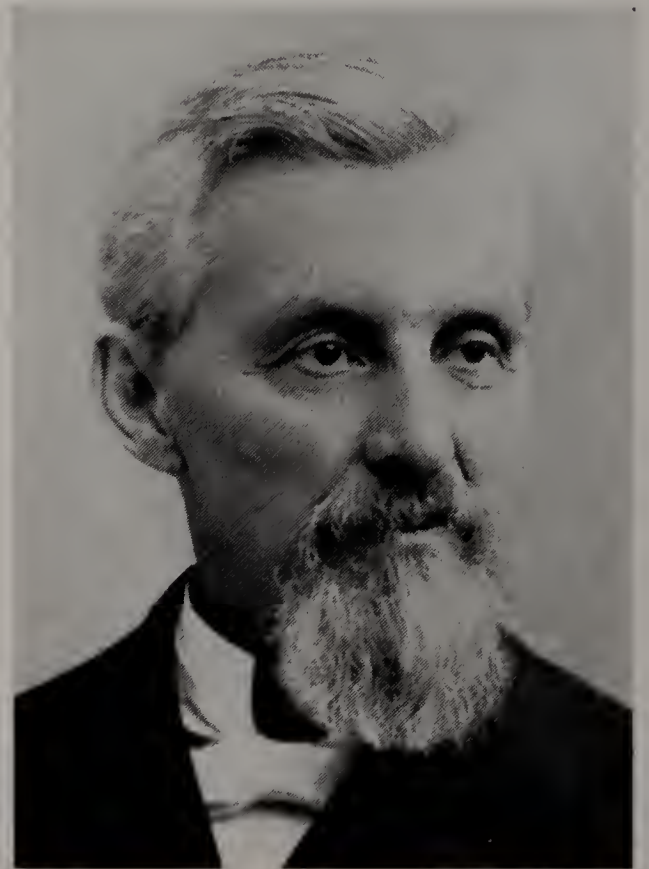
ALEXANDER MCLEOD MILLIGAN, D.D.



JOHN CALVIN KNOX MILLIGAN, D.D.



JAMES SAURIN TURRETIN MILLIGAN, D.D.



CHARLES DEWITT TRUMBULL, D.D.



## ALEXANDER MCLEOD MILLIGAN, D.D.

1822-1885

Alexander McLeod Milligan, D.D., a son of Rev. Dr. James and Mary (Trumbull) Milligan, was born in Ryegate, Vermont April 6, 1822. Dedicated from his birth for the work of the ministry, at a very early age he began classical studies under the direction of his father. He entered Crafts-bury Academy to prepare for College., but on account of the removal of his parents, in 1839, to New Alexandria, Pennsylvania, his plans were frustrated, and he began teaching school near Blairsville, Pennsylvania. In 1841 he resumed his studies in the Western University of Pennsylvania and graduated from Duquesne College in 1843. He studied theology in the Allegheny and Cincinnati Seminaries, and was licensed by the Pittsburgh Presbytery, April 14, 1847. He was ordained by the same presbytery and installed pastor of the united congregations of New Alexandria and Greensburg, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, on November 24, 1848, where he labored as his father's successor until his resignation, October 4, 1853. He was installed pastor of the Third Reformed Presbyterian congregation of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, December 8, 1853, and resigned this charge October 14, 1855. He was installed pastor of the united congregations of New Alexandria, Greensburg and Clarksburg, Pennsylvania, May 6, 1856, and resigned these charges April 10, 1866. He was installed pastor of the congregation of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the Eighth Street Reformed Presbyterian, May 14, 1866, where by his rare powers as a preacher he built up one of the largest and most influential congregations in the body, over which he remained pastor until his death.

His life was in jeopardy in 1874 by reason of a dangerous tumor, and he was restored from this critical condition in



answer to prayer. His health began to fail in the spring of 1884, he having spent a part of the previous winter teaching in the Theological Seminary in addition to his pastoral duties. In November, 1884, he repaired to the milder climate of Southern California, to spend the winter. Disappointed in the matter of health, he turned his face homeward to die among his kindred and friends, but departed this life upon the overland train soon after it entered the wilds of Wyoming Territory, May 7, 1885. His body was embalmed in Cheyenne, and brought home and buried in the Highwood Cemetery, Allegheny, Pennsylvania, in the presence of a concourse of sorrowing people. His disease was known as Addison's disease of the kidneys.

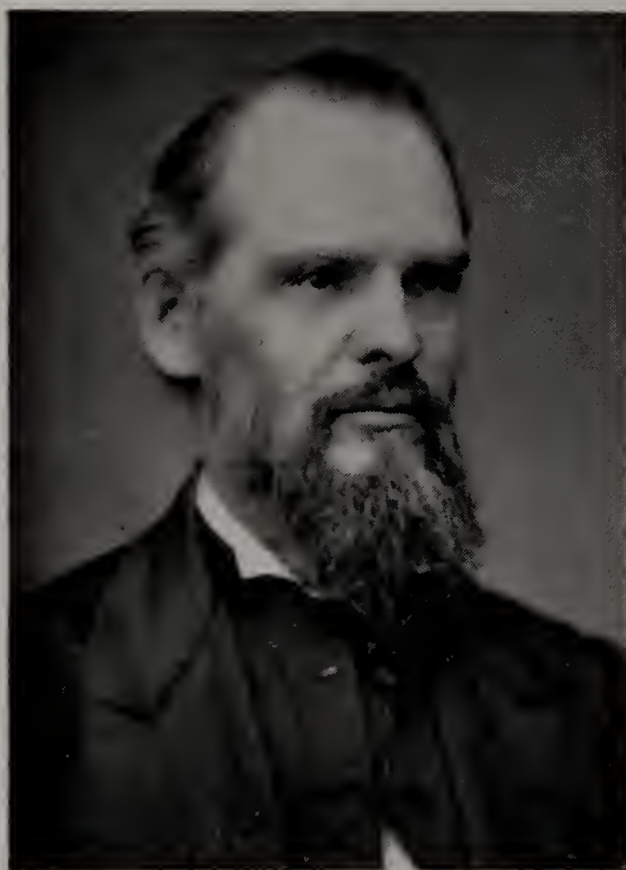
He was twice married, first to Miss Ellen Snodgrass, June 24, 1847, and second, to Miss Belle A. Stewart, August 24, 1871, both of New Alexandria, Pennsylvania. He had by his first wife nine children, and none by the second.

He was a great and good man. In personal appearance he was large and commanding, and his well cultivated mind was filled with varied and useful knowledge, gathered by close study and careful reading. He was an eloquent and magnetic speaker. His voice was musical, flexible and powerful, and he often enchained the attention of an audience for hours when he was aroused, upon such subjects as the cause of the slave or the rights of Christ as King of Nations. He was a laborious, prudent and affectionate pastor, devoted to the spiritual welfare of his flock. He was thoroughly in sympathy with the distinctive principles of the Covenant Church and fearlessly denounced the evils of society and the corruptions in high places. He did yoeman service as an abolitionist, received a good share of the reproachful honor, and wrote a consolatory letter to John Brown in 1859, while he was incarcerated at Charleston, Virginia. He was a leader in all reforms, especially the cause of National Reformation, in the interests of which he constantly preached and lectured. He

was heard in Church courts with marked attention and as a public-spirited man, was prominent in the Church's work in all departments. He was a member of all the Mission Boards, as well as of the College and Seminary. The success of the establishment and endowment of Geneva College at Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, was largely due to his personal exertions. He was a preacher rather than a writer, yet the pages of the Church magazines and the Christian Statesman contain many of his contributions. He was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Washington and Jefferson College in 1872. He was Moderator of the Synod of 1863.

Of him, his brother Saurin wrote in his personal memoirs, "My Brother, Alexander McLeod, was called after, and for Dr. Alexander McLeod, the famous Scotch Preacher for whom father had great esteem. Brother McLeod was small at birth, weighing less than two pounds, and when two months old was carried by my father to the neighbors in his coat pocket, but he grew to be a man weighing nearly two hundred pounds, and standing over six feet in stature. He was a remarkable athlete and could out-run, out-jump, and out-throw any man of his size he ever tested. He was a very fair scholar and a superior orator. He had a most magnetic voice and countenance, and ranked high in the ministry of the church. He had very quick perception of truth and was a candid investigator of it. He was never a bitter opponent, nor malicious, nor revengeful. He was most candid and frank in the acknowledgment of a mistake if approached in the spirit of kindness. Although he and I did not agree in all things either in youth or years, there was no man ever had the same influence upon me for good, nor could I be moved by the oratory of any other man as I always was by his. He, with Doctor S. O. Wylie, and Doctor J. R. W. Sloane, were reckoned the three mighty men of the church in their day,

and were almost simultaneously removed in the prime of their lives, and in the midst of their great usefulness. At their death my soul's lament and exclamation was: 'How are the mighty fallen and the weapons of war perished'."



A. M. MILLIGAN, D.D.

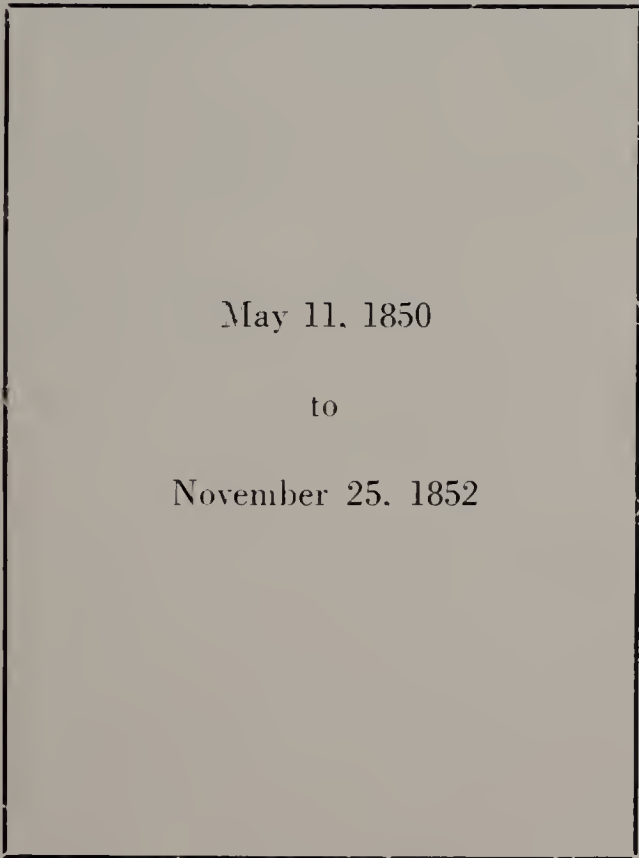




A. M. MILLIGAN AND WIFE,  
MARY ELLEN SNODGRASS

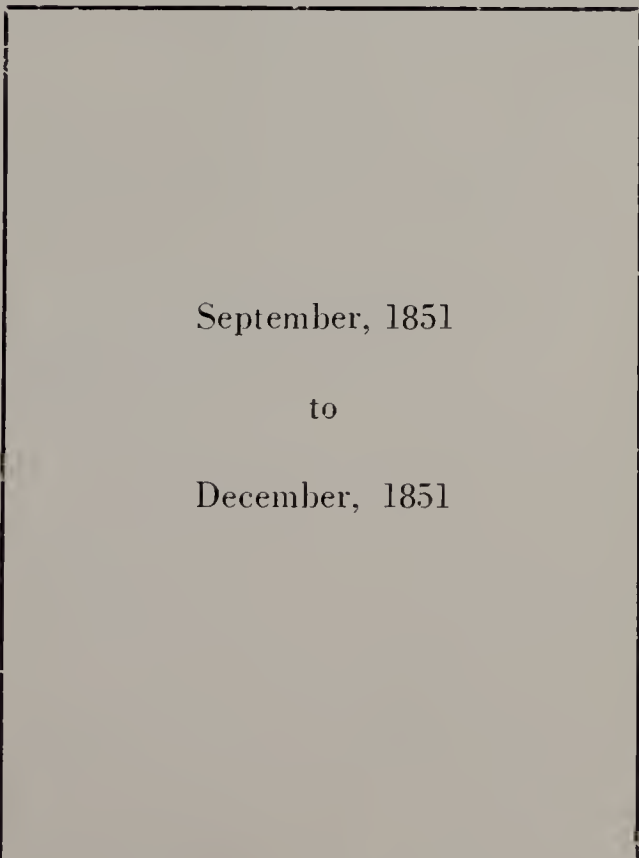


HONORABLE JOHN SNODGRASS,  
Father of Mary Ellen



May 11. 1850  
to  
November 25. 1852

JAMES TURRETIN MILLIGAN



September, 1851  
to  
December, 1851

JOHN K. S. MILLIGAN



## MARY ELLEN SNODGRASS (MILLIGAN)

1826-1868

Mary Ellen Snodgrass (Milligan), was the daughter of Honorable John Snodgrass and Ann Mason, both of New Alexandria, Pennsylvania. Mary was born July 26, 1826, on her father's farm, which lies about two miles south of New Alexandria along the Loyalhanna Creek. Here Mary grew to womanhood, as fair and attractive a young lady as the country knew. As a real tribute to her rather striking beauty and personal charm she was affectionately called, 'The Rose of Westmoreland'. Certainly her beautiful unpainted complexion, her blue eyes and abundant curly hair, caught the eye and turned the heart of one who later wooed and won her, and that not without a struggle, and some recorded disappointments in the effort.

Her education was gathered in the schools of the Community. Her early life was filled with the interests of the country in which she lived, and which she ever loved, and of the home where she enjoyed every advantage and comfort such as the prosperity of her father, a well-to-do business man, made possible.

She was courted and won by A. M. Milligan, and married to him on June 24, 1847. To this union were born nine children.

For twenty-one years these two lived together, sharing the problems and pleasures of a pastor's life in one parish and another, and busy all the while in the domestic cares of a large and growing family, and in the ministerial cares of a flourishing church-life. Only when death suddenly entered, thrusting its saddening shadow over their home and removing a well-beloved wife and mother, did this earthly home lose its oneness of life and purpose.

Grandmother Milligan's death occurred January 8, 1868, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She was buried in the family plot at New Alexandria, Pennsylvania, but later her remains were lifted and reburied in the Highwood Cemetery in old Allegheny, Pennsylvania, where sleep her husband, and at least some of her children and grandchildren.

Thus ended the career of a very devoted and earnest and active helpmeet. Her children to this day rise up to bless her memory, and honor an esteemed parent. A most touching tribute, written by her husband the year following her death bears eloquent testimony to her worth and place in his affections.

Of her people, the Snodgrass Family, I have collected the following facts. Her father, John Snodgrass, born 1798, was a prosperous business man. He conducted a paper mill, and also a flouring mill close to his home in New Alexandria. He owned a line of stage coaches on the turnpike too. During the Civil War he bought cattle and horses for the government and filled large contracts of this sort. He married a woman, Ann Mason by name, who was born on April 14, 1802, and who died January 15, 1851, after only 49 years of life. Several children were born to these two, of whom Mary was the first, being born in 1826. Then came James, born in 1833, who later became an honored member of the Westmoreland County Bar, and who lived to be seventy-five years old; and then Thomas M., who died December 22, 1881; and then a brother William, apparently without record save that he was deputy revenue collector under Harry Markle, a local celebrity. I have personally visited the graves of these people and gathered the above facts from authoritative sources.

WRITTEN BY A. M. MILLIGAN TO HIS WIFE PRIOR TO THEIR  
MARRIAGE

O, I may not linger about thee now  
And bask in thy sunny smile,  
Nor beneath the light of thy fair young brow  
Forget earth's woes for awhile—  
The voice that, of old, came into my soul  
Like the trill of a wild-bird's song,  
Now gives not its music, of sweetness full,  
To bless me—life's pathway along.

Another now kneels where I have knelt  
Where I still would lowly bow,  
And the love that this heart of mine hath felt  
Is claimed by a stranger now—  
The shine of my worship, alas! is gone,  
Or reached by another's prayer—  
My offerings, that once an acceptance won  
Can now find no resting there.

The flowers, that bloomed at my side before  
Are crushed now and broken all,  
The stars of my heaven come forth no more  
They come not—and I vainly call.  
O, alas! for the hours that have hurried away,  
For the times of the happy past—  
For the cherished hopes that are blighted today,  
The joys—that have flown too fast.



'Tis a fearful thing, when the heart's pure love  
That was given to its idol's care,  
Is thrown back on itself, like the floods from above,  
Where the storm-cloud is brooding there—  
A fearful thing! O, there is nothing on earth  
So full of the wormwood and gall,  
Far better that soul had died in its birth  
On whom such a blighting may fall.

Yet, I chide thee not, O beautiful one  
Thy love was a holy thing—  
As the glorious light of the summer sun,  
As the bloom of the early spring—  
Then how could I hope, to claim a part  
Of a feeling so pure and deep?  
To have my image enshrined in thy heart,  
With its costliest treasures to keep.

Ah! the dream was false, and the waking came;  
The sweetest moments of life were o'er,  
And the pang they left is without a name  
I must cease to think of thee more.  
But I bow to the stroke—I am punish'd well  
For the thought that would call thee mine—  
Yet, believe my lips, what they now tell,  
I can kneel at no other shrine.

## JAMES TURRETIN MILLIGAN

1850-1852

James Turretin Milligan, the first son of Dr. A. M. Milligan, and his wife Mary Ellen Snodgrass, was born May 11, 1850, and died November 25, 1852. He was buried in New Alexandria, and later removed to Highwood Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

## JOHN K. S. MILLIGAN

1851-1851

John K. S. Milligan, the second son of Dr. A. M. Milligan, and his wife, Mary Ellen Snodgrass, was born September 1851, and died three months later on December 13, 1851. He too, was first buried in New Alexandria and later removed to Highwood.

There is no flock however watched and tended  
But one dead lamb is there;  
There is no fireside, howso'er defended  
But has one vacant chair.

The air is full of farewells for the dying  
And mournings for the dead,  
The heart of Rachel, for her children crying,  
Will not be comforted.



DR. A. M. MILLIGAN'S DAUGHTERS

CLARA

ELIZABETH

MARGARET

RACHEL

ANNA



## ANNA MARY MILLIGAN (GREGG)

1848-193

Anna Mary Milligan (Gregg), the third child and eldest daughter of A. M. Milligan, D.D., and Mary Ellen Snodgrass, was born August 21, 1848, in New Alexandria, in the old Milligan home above the Loyalhanna Creek. This old stone house still stands, though an additional brick front has been added which obscures the older portion from view as one passes by on the road.

Anna attended school at the country schoolhouse on the Greensburg Road, and later at Professor Prugh's School on 42nd Street, New York. She was a member of the 1867 class of Geneva, but did not remain to graduate owing to the death of her mother, which necessitated her coming home to keep house for the family. This home making Anna did for ten years, the while proving herself a careful and thoughtful assistant to her father and to the younger members of the family. Then on May 3, 1877, she was united in marriage to John Richard Gregg; her father, Dr. Milligan performing the ceremony. To this union were born three children, Eleanor, Florence and Clara. Three other children of her husband's by a former marriage, also became her care, so that Anna finally had six little ones to guard and guide and love, which duty she accomplished with a devotion quite in keeping with her training and affection. Even to this day she manifests this outstanding and lifelong characteristic, and shows the utmost concern for the comfort and well-being of each and every member of the whole connection. Having busied herself all the days of her strength in the affairs of her home and loved ones, she was never given to pushing herself forward like some, and thus she never gave herself time to waste in the giddy round of social affairs. Her home and



JOHN RICHARD GREGG



ANNA MARY M. GREGG



DAVID GREGG, D.D.  
a brother of John R. Gregg.



ANNA MARY MILLIGAN (GREGG)

family and church filled her life, and gave her abundant outlet for her energies, and in this threefold world she has lived and still continues to live. Being always temperate in her habits, she has been able to pass through many trials and heart-testings with quiet trust and gracious self-control, which traits are most evident in her.

For many years she lived with her family on Lincoln Avenue in old Allegheny, then when the East End began to build up, a fine property was purchased on Woodland Road, and a splendid home was built thereon. Here for the last twenty years now she has lived surrounded by her children and grandchildren, to all of whom she continues to minister in the sweet guardianship of beautiful old age. Anna has been a life long member of the church, and during these many years she has been a devout and consistent worker therein as her strength allowed. In her spirit and habits she has ever conformed to the standards and teachings of her Lord, and her life measureably exemplifies the same.



ANNA MARY M. GREGG





FLORENCE McLEOD GREGG



ELEANOR MILLIGAN GREGG



CLARA ISABEL GREGG



FLORENCE McLEOD GREGG

## JOHN RICHARD GREGG

1847-193

John Richard Gregg, the husband of Anna Mary Milligan, was born May 1, 1847 in County Aramagh, Ireland, and when only six weeks of age, was brought to America by his parents, where he received his educational training, and gained the advancements which have made him the splendid success he is today. His mother, for whom we children had the greatest affection, lived to be over ninety-three years of age, and until just prior to her death, was healthy and active-minded and most kindly. Her son John seems to have inherited his Mother's vigor of body, and longevity; for till his last illness when past eighty years of age he boasted of knowing little about sickness, and even now, having made a fair recovery from a serious case of pneumonia, he gets about and enjoys better health than the average man of seventy.

John entered business with his father, and a Mr. Elliott, a cousin, with both of whom he worked for several years. The Concern under the joint name of these men bought manufactured boots and shoes, and sold them to the trade. Later John got control of the business and the firm, Gregg and Elliott, was continued for many years at 535 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. John was in this business for twenty-five years, after which time he sold out, and interested himself in the real estate business and in the care and administering of various properties, as a children's guardian. Until the illness which overtook him at eighty, he went regularly to his office in the Commonwealth Building, on Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

He was twice married, his first wife being a Houghton, and his second wife being Anna Milligan, whom he married in May, 1877. He had three children, Annie, Nett and David by his first marriage; and three other children, Eleanor, Florence and Clara by his second marriage.



ELEANOR MILLIGAN GREGG



FLORENCE McLEOD GREGG



CLARA ISABEL GREGG



John was a member both of the Eighth Reformed, and the North Reformed Presbyterian Churches of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, at one time or another during his residence in old Allegheny. When he moved to the East End he became a member of the Third Presbyterian Church. Here he continues to hold his membership. All his long life he has been a most active and useful member of the church, and both as a singer and as an elder he has found abundant opportunity to serve, in both which capacities he has given his best, and for the same been highly esteemed.

He has ever been most devoted to his family, having always had a keen sense of parental obligation, and so has provided well for his own household. When we children were younger we ever thought of him as fun loving, but rather severe in his outward manner. He bluffed us and did considerable blustering, but at heart was most loving and considerate. In business he was quite successful, being shrewd, alert and quick at a bargain. Through the many years given to business, he built up for himself and family a comfortable fortune, and so has been able to surround himself and those he loves with the best and most desireable conveniences obtainable.

At present he lives at home under the care and love of an affectionate wife, and the dutiful attention of devoted children.

## ELEANOR MILLIGAN GREGG (DICKSON)

1878-19

Eleanor Milligan Gregg (Dickson), the eldest daughter of John Richard Gregg and Anna Mary Milligan was born Sabbath, June 23, in the year Edison gave the incandescent lamp to the world. This doubly significant illumination has counted for much in the increased brightness of the Present Age. These dual events antedate the Spanish-American War.

Eleanor received her early schooling in the Private Schools both of Miss McCracken and Miss McDonald of Allegheny, Pennsylvania. She received further training in the East Liberty Academy, and her graduate work was taken in Vassar College with the Class of 1901. From this Institution she received the Bachelor of Arts degree.

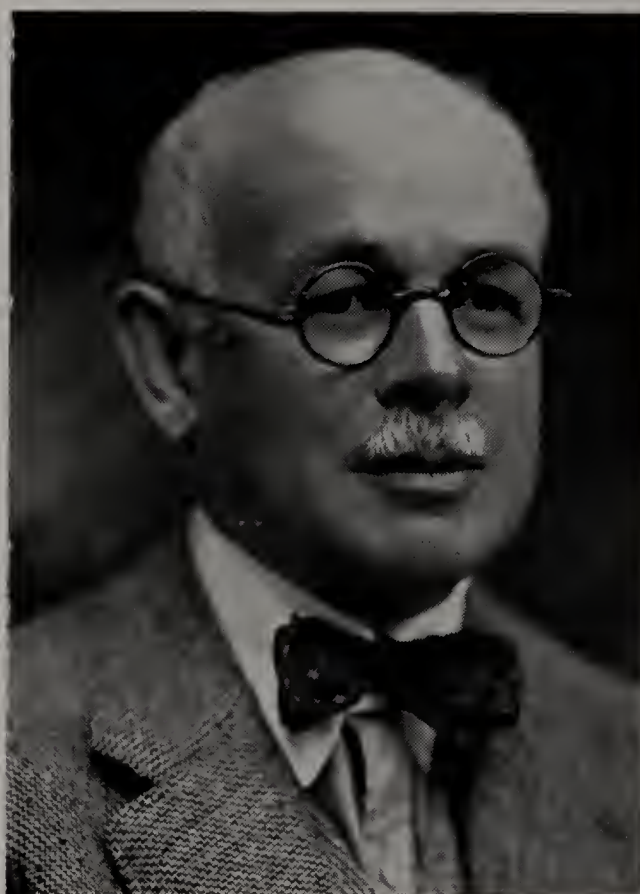
Being of scholarly mind Eleanor has ever ranked well in her studies; and ever loving music, art and literature, she has never ceased to add to her fund of knowledge in these choice directions, and so continues a diligent study of them. Such studiousness exemplifies the spirit of John Erskine, who believed it essential to make the best of the middle years as well as those gone before.

Eleanor is possessed of a charming and gracious manner, and is quite gifted as a conversationalist. Having the spirit of her Mother before her, she is conscientiously concerned with the better and more worthwhile affairs of Life. Her appreciation of biography, love of historic drama, pleasure in travel, and enjoyment of people are natural outgrowths of her humanitarian spirit.

On April 4, 1912, she was united in marriage to Charles Albert Dickson. One child, a daughter, Eleanor Gregg, Junior, was born to them.



ELEANOR M. GREGG (DICKSON)



CHARLES ALBERT DICKSON



ELEANOR G. DICKSON  
age 2



ELEANOR GREGG DICKSON  
age 10



Eleanor, the mother, has had considerable trial through ill-health, but has been most patient under affliction, and is withal, a real optimist. She has ever had the best medical skill, and so, despite the handicap of limited strength, is able to maintain her interests in the Life of which she is part.

She is a member of the College Club of Pittsburgh, an associate alumna of Vassar College, and a member of the Twentieth Century Club. She is also a member of the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, having gone there from the Highland Avenue United Presbyterian Church of East End, which church she joined during the pastorate of Reverend O. B. Milligan, her cousin.



ELEANOR MILLIGAN GREGG

## CHARLES ALBERT DICKSON

1868-19

Charles Albert Dickson, the son of James Dickson and Mary Sedgley Jaynes was born after the Civil War in the merry month of May, and on the 17th day of that month in the year 1868, in Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

He was schooled in the Liberty School, the Pittsburgh Central High School, and the University of Pennsylvania with the Class of 1891. He received special training as a Mining Engineer and was granted a certificate of Proficiency for the course taken.

Mr. Dickson is a man of marked business acumen. He is a public accountant by profession, and quite proficient along all lines of personal endeavor.

He has clung to Pittsburgh the greater part of his life, for with the exception of two years spent in Philadelphia, and four years residence in Chicago, he has remained a native Pittsburgher giving his time and talents to the development of this famous City of Steel.

He was married in the year 1912 to Eleanor Milligan Gregg. A beautiful home has been furnished and occupied by them at 5801 Wilkins Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, since their marriage. Here one finds the comforts, luxuries and refinements of a well-ordered household, for Charles Dickson has proven himself a good husband and father.

Like his good wife, Mr. Dickson is a well-informed and clever conversationalist. He appreciates art and literature, has a weakness for oriental rugs, automobiles, the raddio (A'la "Al" Smith) and travel. His wife confesses him willing, being given half a chance, to travel anywhere, 'Little America' excepted.

He is a member of the Duquesne Club, the Country Club of Pittsburgh, the Transportation Club of New York. He united with the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, and later transferred his membership to the Third Presbyterian Church. He is a member also of the Y. M. C. A.

### ELEANOR GREGG DICKSON

1919-19

Eleanor Gregg Dickson, the only child of Charles Albert Dickson and Eleanor Milligan Gregg was born June 1, 1919, in the city of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

When she was but a wee lassie, the pleasure was ours of visiting at her home, and at that time we observed how carefully she was being trained and how splendidly she was responding to such supervision. We could not fail to appreciate the significance of such parental solicitude, and felt confident then it would be fruitful of good results, as has ever since been evident.

Our visit upon that occasion inspired the penning of the following verses, which we still think appropriate, as we did then, both as an accurate appraisal of the child of this sketch, and as an expression of our devotion to her.

#### TO ELEANOR

I sing of fleeting moment blest  
To me in Life's fast fading day,  
And gladly, as it comes exprest  
In childhood's sweetly humble way.

To thee, fair Eleanor, I sing  
Because my heart fresh friendship drew  
As it responsive seemed to spring  
Forth in its deepest love for you.



O little charmer of my lay!  
Thy gentle loveliness and grace,  
Though more to me than tongue can say  
Match well the sunshine of thy face.

Thy pretty eyes delightful be  
With searching and expressive gaze,  
Thy lovely smile is fair to see  
With all thy sweetly winsome ways.

I wonder not that parent love  
Pours forth to thee in endless good,  
Nor that the angels from above  
Guard well thy life as angels would.

A hearty wish I make for thee;  
That years enrich sweet Eleanor,  
And that they good and happy be  
In Life and health and love the more;

And when thy tale of years is done  
May God call thee his own to bless;  
Thy life of richest fabric spun  
His own, full worthy to possess.

At the present time, Eleanor is making the home of her parents a sun-bright center of good times, and youthful fellowships. In her initial quest for knowledge, she is making her way successfully in a Private School, and will doubtlessly find her place in Life and fill it admirably.



FLORENCE M. GREGG (WILLOCK)



GEORGE JOHNSTON WILLOCK



FLORENCE, JR.



GEORGE, JR.

## FLORENCE McLEOD GREGG (WILLOCK)

1885-19

Florence McLeod Gregg (Willock), second daughter of John Richard Gregg, and Anna Mary Milligan, was born May 23rd, 1885, in the Lincoln Avenue home in Allegheny, Pennsylvania. She was baptized in the Eighth Street Reformed Presbyterian Church, March 14th, 1886, by Rev. J. C. K. Milligan, D.D. My mother, Ada R. Milligan, wrote of her to her brother A. M. Milligan, Jr., "she stood the fairest and the stoutest among the four who were to the washing". Florence got her schooling first, in a private school of Allegheny Preparatory School, and later at Vassar College. She specialized in Music and French, and excels in both to this day.

On April 14th, 1910, she was united in marriage to George Johnston Willock, a Princeton University graduate, and one of Pittsburgh's successful and socially prominent young men of business. These two set up house-keeping for the first three years in Oakmont, Pennsylvania; and afterwards came to their present home on Solway Street in the East End, a home beautifully situated and attractively built to suit the taste and standards of these home-makers.

Two children, the one George Junior, the other Florence, have been blessed to their home and family.

Florence united with the Third Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, in 1903. Beside her interests in the Church, and Y. W. C. A., she belongs to the College Club; The Tuesday Musical Club; The Alliance Francaise; and The Twentieth Century Club. Her favorite studies are Music, Literature, and Art. She is fond of travel, and has been able to do considerable of this in the past years. She has been a good wife



and Mother, a real home-maker, and a loyal and whole-souled friend. Though much in the social life of her community, she confesses to a stronger bias toward the more restful pleasures and comforts of her own home. In this choice, she follows the example of her mother before her.

As a child, Florence, with her sisters, Eleanor and Clara, delighted to visit their Aunt Rachie, as they called my Mother. At this time in their lives they formed an attachment for her which has clung to them ever since with undiminished devotion. And out of this charming and mutual affection has developed ties stronger than death itself, so that each person has benefited immeasurably thereby, and all have been made the recipients of kindness which only lasting love could prompt. One could only wish the same spirit of sincere affection might characterize each succeeding generation that such a spirit, growing and continuing would extend its influence to reach the whole wide world with sweetness and with light.

### GEORGE WILLOCK, JR.

1911-19

George Willock, Jr., is the only son of George Johnston Willock and Florence McLeod Gregg. He was born August 4, 1911. At that time his parents resided in Oakmont, Pennsylvania. When George was about two years of age his parents moved into Pittsburgh where they have dwelt since. Here George has spent his boyhood years under the care and devotion of loving parents who have used every endeavor to give him all the advantages of a cultured and wholesome environment. And to this care and training George has responded splendidly, and at this time is growing rapidly into man's estate an honor to his parents and a lad of real promise.

Although George seemed a rather healthy and vigorous child, he has been under the necessity of holding to a rather



MRS. G. J. WILLOCK AND GEORGE, JR. AND FLORENCE, JR.



restricted diet for the maintenance of health. His parents have been most careful of him and given him every care, themselves giving considerable time and thought to his well-being so that he might if possible throw off this condition with its attendant limitations.

George has had his training educationally in the private schools of the city, and to a certain extent, through the rather extensive traveling he has enjoyed with his parents.

At heart George is a real boy full of the wide-awake interests of his time. He enjoys good reading, has developed some talent in music, and is a chap of splendid disposition. We doubt not he will make his mark in the world.

#### FLORENCE WILLOCK, JR.

1915-19

Florence Willock, Jr., was born March 15, 1915, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to George Johnston Willock and Florence McLeod Gregg. She is their only daughter, and a most charming little girl she has ever proven to be.

In general appearance she is strikingly like her good Mother, and a better compliment could not be paid her. She has a most happy and gracious spirit, and is both enthusiastic and joyous in her friendships.

Like her brother George, Florence has enjoyed all the splendid advantages of a good home and thorough training, and most careful supervision. She is being schooled in the private schools of the city, and is responding well to her instruction. She too has travelled considerably for her years, and so has also enjoyed the marked advantages of such training and experience.

Despite all the care exercised for her comfort and health, Florence has passed through some rather severe sicknesses,



and to this extent at least has suffered handicap. Just this past season she went down with a very serious case of pneumonia while sojourning in the South for its more invigorating climate, and for a time it seemed her very life was in jeopardy. But thanks to a Gracious Providence, and the lavish care of watchful parents and skilled physicians she has been spared to us all, and we are most grateful.

Florence belongs with her parents and brother to the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh.



ERNEST HILLMAN



CLARA ISABEL GREGG (HILLMAN)



RICHARD MCLEOD HILLMAN



ERNEST HILLMAN, JUNIOR

## CLARA ISABEL GREGG (HILLMAN)

1887-1919

Clara Isabel Gregg (Hillman), the youngest daughter of John R. Gregg and Anna Mary Milligan, was born in 1887, in the Lincoln Avenue home in Allegheny, Pennsylvania. Like her sisters, she was taught in a private school, then in the Allegheny Preparatory School. Later she graduated from Miss Dana's School at Morristown, New Jersey.

Clara was a lovely and attractive child from her birth, having big blue eyes, a fair complexion and curly hair. Her natural beauty, attractive personality, and spiritual depth of nature seemed a three-fold drawing power at all times. One recalls how easily she got from her father every wish granted. He spoke of her fondly, and yet in a vein of humor as, "the dearest possession he had." She did love beautiful things, and was never averse to spending the money she needed for them, no matter how often obtained from her Dad. Clara was like her sisters, musical and scholarly, and so made a mark for herself in her studies; but beyond the affairs of the classroom, Clara made herself a popular and cultured member of Society. In this world she was both welcome and sought after.

She was courted and won by a very attractive and genteel young business fellow, Ernest Hillman, to whom she was married, in the bride's home on Woodland Road, April 6, 1911. They set up house-keeping after their wedding trip at 1125 Wightman Street, East End; and later on, they moved into their newly built and lovely home on West Woodland Road.

To these parents were born two sons, Ernest Junior, born January 11, 1912, and Richard McLeod Hillman, born September 20, 1914.

Shortly after Richard's birth tragedy overwhelmed the family, for Clara, the mother and wife was taken away.



Though never robust, Clara was not counted delicate; yet with a suddenness, the more stunning in that it was not anticipated, she was called from the work of Time to the Eternity of another world. Her brief and beautiful life was cut off in its prime; and her spirit was returned to her Creator. She was laid to rest in the Homewood Cemetery on June 18th, 1919.

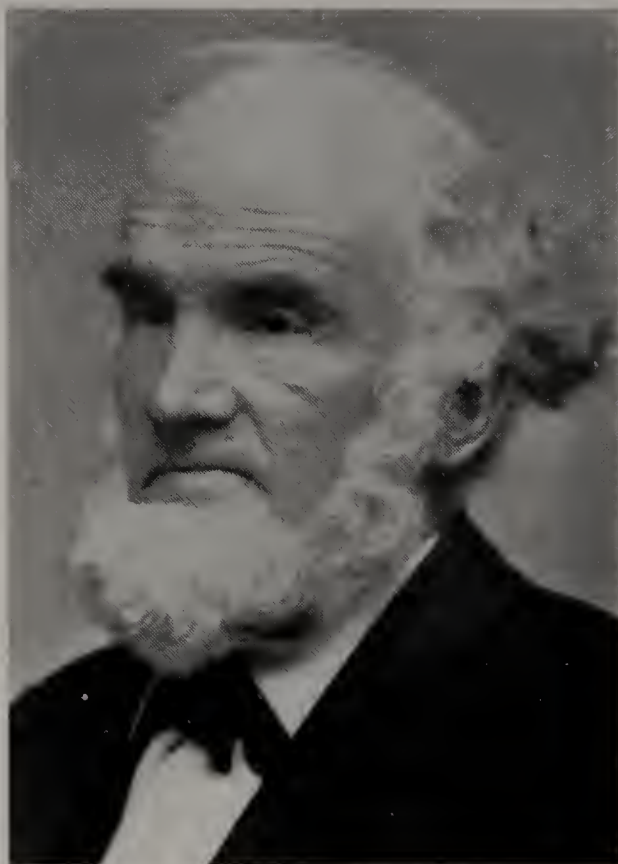
Her husband, Ernest, has kept the home, and trained and provided most devotedly for the children, both of whom have grown into splendid and model youths. The older of the two, Ernest by name, looks strikingly like his lovely Mother, and lives an honor to her memory. He graduated with honor from Shadyside Academy in the summer of 1928, and is now a Yale student, as was his father before him, being of the Class of 1905. The younger lad, Richard, favors his Father's people more, and is also a promising youngster.

By reason of their father's care and abundant provision these boys have enjoyed every advantage of training, schooling and travel and bid well to make an honored name for themselves in Life.

They are all members of the Third Presbyterian Church, East End

Wife of  
Jonathan M. Blanchard

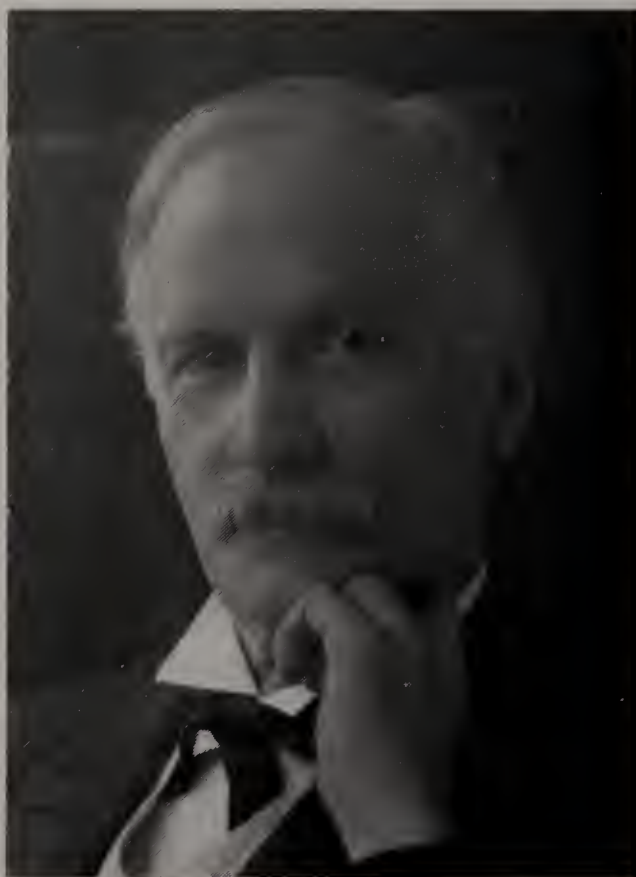
MARY AVERY BENT



JONATHAN MCLEOD BLANCHARD, D.D.



JULIA ELEANOR WARDEN BLANCHARD



CHARLES ALBERT BLANCHARD, D.D.

## CHARLES ALBERT BLANCHARD, D.D.

1848-1925

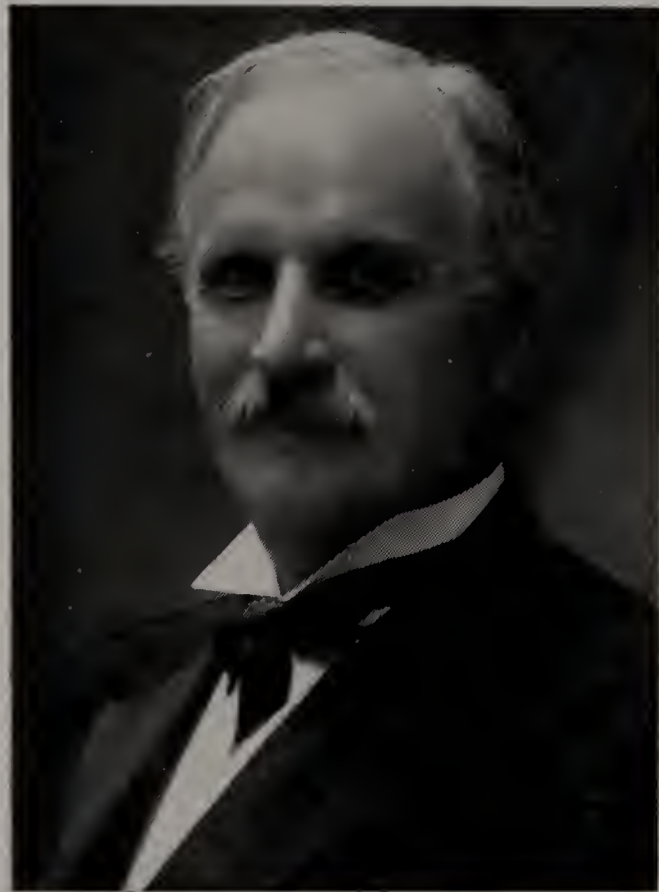
Charles Albert Blanchard, D.D., beloved husband of Margaret Ellen Milligan, was born November 8, 1848, at Galesburg, Illinois, the son of Jonathan McLeod Blanchard and Mary Avery Bent. His early schooling was obtained at Galesburg, and his college training was gotten at Wheaton College, of which his father was President. He took his theological training at the Chicago Theological School. He earned an A.B. degree from Wheaton, and later was honored by a D. D. degree from Monmouth College in 1896. He began an active career as an agent and lecturer for the National Reform Association in 1870. In 1872, he became principal of the preparatory department of Wheaton College. While here, he was married to Margaret Ellen Milligan, on October 16th, 1873. The next year, 1874, he became professor of English literature and language. In 1878 he was made Vice-President of Wheaton. Then in the year 1882, he was made President of the College, and professor of mental and moral science. On October 31, 1884, his wife died leaving in his care four children. Two years later (June 30th, 1886) he married a second time, his wife being Jeannie Carothers of Wheaton, Illinois. This second wife died also, her death occurring February 9, 1894; and for the third time, two years later, on February 18, 1896, he married, taking Dr. Frances Carothers of Des Moines, Iowa, as wife.

During Dr. Blanchard's varied and busy life he became an outstanding teacher, preacher, lecturer and author. He was honored with many important positions, being made President of the Sabbath Association of Illinois; President of the Illinois State Teacher's Association; President of the National Christian Association.



He was a man of great spiritual and physical strength, of striking personality, of splendid speaking powers. He was much beloved by his friends; and as roundly hated by his enemies by reason of his four-square stand against their iniquitous practices. In his homelife he was gentle and loving, and by his children greatly beloved and honored. All his life long he was most active in defense of righteousness and christian nobility, and was in himself, a splendid exemplification of such standards.

He departed this life Sabbath, December 20th, 1925, while waiting in his home to repair to the Church for his morning preaching service. He was laid to rest in the Wheaton Cemetery. His life was rich in accomplishments and in loving deeds which he did in Christ's name.



CHARLES A. BLANCHARD, D.D.



MARGARET ELLEN MILLIGAN  
(BLANCHARD)



CHARLES ALBERT BLANCHARD, D.D.



CHILDREN OF CHARLES A. BLANCHARD, D.D.

CLARA

JULIA  
RACHEL

BELLE

## MARGARET ELLEN MILLIGAN (BLANCHARD)

1850-1884

Margaret Ellen Milligan (Blanchard), was the fourth child of Dr. A. M. Milligan, D.D., and Mary Ellen Snodgrass. She was born in New Alexandria, May 10, 1850. She was educated in the country school, and later in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and still later during the years 1871 and 1873, at Vassar College. She took special training beyond this in Music. She left college to become the wife of Dr. Chas. A. Blanchard, the President of Wheaton College, an Institution of learning some thirty miles out of Chicago, Illinois. To this union were born four girls, of whom, three have married, establishing honored homes for themselves, and Julia, the other one, remaining at home, as home-maker to her people.

Margaret, coming at once upon her duties after marriage, cheerfully accepted whatever God was pleased to give her. Of her it has been written; she did not come from the classroom a delicate and fastidious invalid to receive the favors of the world, but was like an offering without blemish in health and in natural hope; and 'in labors more abundant', she has equalled the arduous life of her husband, and filled every day of the eleven years of her married life with simple, heroic and seemingly unconscious benevolence. Her virtues were not eager for display, and what she did best she feared was poorly done. In all things she asked but for the right that she might do it. When her active services were publicly needed, she broke from her traditional ideas and fully entered the work of pleading for souls. Though the mother of four children, she rarely absented herself from Sabbath School or Prayer Meeting. At the time of her death she was on the Ladies Board of the College; and President of the Benevolent Society of the Church. She was also a member of the W. C. T. U.



Her death was due to organic heart disease. Her last sufferings were great, but she endured as seeing Him who is invisible, and she died in the faith October 31, 1884. Her body lies buried in the Wheaton Cemetery. At her funeral two hundred students followed the cortege to the place of burial thus to honor her memory. She was a life long member of the Covenantan Church.

Of her, her children testify, "she was both gifted and fond of music and literature. She had a passion for flowers and gardening. Her earnestness, and thoughtfulness for others were her distinguishing characteristics".



JULIA ELEANOR WARDEN BLANCHARD



JOSEPH MARION WEAVER



BELLE BLANCHARD



ELLA JOHNSTON

BELLE BLANCHARD

## MARY BELLE BLANCHARD (WEAVER)

1876-19

Mary Belle Blanchard (Weaver), the eldest daughter of Dr. Charles Blanchard, and Margaret Ellen Milligan, was born August 2, 1876, at Wheaton, Illinois. She was schooled in Wheaton schools and the Wheaton College Academy 1889-1893, and in Wheaton College 1894-1897. She taught for several years in the Lincoln Memorial University, giving this work up after 1900, to become the wife of Joseph Marion Weaver of Princeton, Indiana, whom she married on December 24, 1900. Five children have been born to these parents; Myron McDonald, born October 19, 1901; Charles Blanchard, born November 16, 1903; Rachel Eleanor, born June 3, 1909; Joseph McLeod, born January 8, 1914; and Margaret Elizabeth, born November 28, 1915. These children are rapidly growing to maturity and making for themselves a name and a place in life. The last report I had of the family, the two oldest boys had taken to themselves wives.

The mother of this growing flock has travelled quite extensively in her married life, though by no means for the sheer pleasure of going. She lived in Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, for two years; in Detroit, Michigan for three more; in Warren, Illinois for two years; in Lamar and Springfield, Missouri, for another two years; at the Panama Canal Zone for twelve years, and at Wheaton, Illinois since leaving Panama.

She joined the Wheaton College Church in 1889. She is a member of the congregational Church by choice, but has had membership in both the Presbyterian and Union Church, when there was no Congregational Church near.

Her favorite activities are Domestic Science, Music and Travel, all of which she has used to good advantage in her very busy home life as a faithful and devoted Mother of five sturdy children.





. A. M. MILLIGAN WITH BLANCHARD CHILDREN

BELLE

CLARA

RACHEL

JULIA

## JULIA ELEANOR WARDEN BLANCHARD

1878-19

Julia Eleanor Warden Blanchard, the second daughter of Charles Albert Blanchard, D.D., and Margaret Ellen Milligan, was born at Wheaton, Illinois, August 7, 1878. She has been a student for most of her life, and calls herself a "book worm." She attended the English School of Wheaton College in 1889-1890; the Wheaton Preparatory School, 1890-1894; the Wheaton College for an A.B., 1894-1899, and the same college for an A.M. in 1904. She took a special course in Literature in the Monticello Seminary also. Her work has been largely teaching and literary. She taught in the High School of Macon, Georgia; in the Grammar Grades of Orange Park, Florida. She studied literature, piano and expression for a three year period; then returned to teaching in Warren Academy, Warren, Illinois; and later to Plainsfield, Wisconsin; and thereafter, in 1908 she became Librarian of Wheaton College, where she still remains a most active and loyal worker. Julia united with the College Church of Christ, Congregational, at Wheaton, Illinois, in 1890. She is a member also of the W. C. T. U., and the A. L. A. She loves literature and music best, but is also quite fond of travel. She claims no special gifts, yet is quite successful in her life work, and is most industrious. She has a most gracious spirit, loves people and gets along splendidly with all.



RACHEL GERALDINE BLANCHARD  
(MACKENZIE)



HAROLD MACKENZIE,  
his wife and two children



CHILDREN OF RACHEL BLANCHARD MACKENZIE

JEAN

ROGER

HAROLD

RICHARD

MARGARET

JOHN

ROBERT



## RACHEL GERALDINE BLANCHARD (MACKENZIE)

1881-19

Rachel Geraldine Blanchard (MacKenzie), the third daughter of Dr. Charles A. Blanchard and Margaret Ellen Milligan, was born March 2, 1881, at Wheaton, Illinois. She received her schooling at Wheaton College Preparatory School at Wheaton College. Later she became a trained nurse in the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, receiving the degree of R. U. On August 16, 1911, she was married to Harold MacKenzie, a superintendent and principal of the Grade and High School of Genoa, Illinois.

Seven children have been born to this family, who are as follows: Jean, born September 25, 1912; Harold Blanchard, born October 14, 1913; Margaret Delphia, born November 11, 1915; Robert Bruce, born April 11, 1918; John Rowland, born July 8, 1921; and the twins, Roger McLeod and Richard Alexander, born January 29, 1923. The first four were born in Forsyth, Montana; the last three, in Genoa, Illinois. The mother of this flock confesses her chief interest to be the making herself indispensable to the above named and their Dad; an ambition somewhat hampered by quick temper and nerve-fag resulting from the necessary manual labor involved. She rejoices, as also we do, in the fact that her children have been blessed with clear heads and husky little bodies, so that in time they shall grow to be useful and happy men and women. If they follow their mother's and father's footsteps there is little doubt but they shall become most serviceable to the world in which they live.

Before taking so domestic a work as that of mothering seven healthy youngsters, Rachel Blanchard graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital in 1906, became assistant superintendent of the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, Illinois; still later, she became superintendent of the Juvenile Detention



RACHEL GERALDINE BLANCHARD  
(MACKENZIE)

Home, Chicago; then chairman of the Rosebud County Red Cross Chapter. During the war she served as instructor in Practical Nursing and Surgical Dressing.

She joined the Congregational Church of Wheaton, Illinois; then the Presbyterian Church in Montana, and later the Methodist Church in Genoa, Illinois.



THE MACKENZIE CHILDREN

MCLEOD, ALEXANDER, JOHN, ROBERT, MARGARET, JEAN, HAROLD





CLARA BLANCHARD



CLARA BLANCHARD (KING)



CLARIBEL  
EVERETT

ELEANOR  
LEONARD



LEONARD BUSHNELL KING  
and four of the children



## CLARA BLANCHARD (KING)

1883-19

Clara Blanchard (King), the youngest and fourth daughter of Dr. Charles Blanchard, and Margaret Ellen Milligan, was born January 7, 1883, at Wheaton, Illinois, and only two years before her mother's death. She was taught at home till 1894, then attended Wheaton Academy and Wheaton College from 1894 till 1903.

She took Physical Education at Chautauqua, New York; also music, piano, voice and pipe organ. She then taught physical education for four years, and besides, accompanied a choral society and played the pipe organ.

On June 27, 1906, she was married to Leonard Bushnell King. Seven children have been born to these parents, five of whom are still living. The children are as follows: Raymond Bushnell, born September 18, 1907; Claribel, born March 11, 1910; Eleanor, born July 5, 1913; Edith, born January 7, 1915, and died March 10, 1918; Leonard Blanchard, Junior, born March 24, 1919; and the twins, Everett Hays and Edwin Hays, born March 3, 1921, and the latter, Edwin, dying September 9, 1921. The babies, Edith and Edwin, are buried in the Blanchard plot at Wheaton, Illinois.

Cousin Clara has been, like her sisters, kept busy with her domestic duties, having given herself to the splendid task of bringing this good family into its proper place in the life of which they are a part. Besides these home duties, Clara plays the pipe organ in the Presbyterian Church of Canton, Illinois. She joined the Congregational Church in Wheaton, Illinois, in 1893, and then later in Canton, Illinois, she joined anew in 1906. She is a member also of the Y. W. C. A.

Her husband, Leonard B. King, is the mechanical drawing and printing instructor in the Canton High School, Canton, Illinois.

Claribel and Eleanor are taking college work at Wheaton. The former is a sophomore, the latter a freshman. Claribel was held back a year by illness. Last year Eleanor, who is most studious, won a scholarship established by a wealthy Canton manufacturer. She maintained a grade of better than ninety-six per cent to gain this honor. Four years prior to this her brother Raymond also took this particular scholarship. He is now with the engineering division of the Automatic Electric, Inc., makers of dial telephones and electric switchboards. Raymond also attends night school for additional college credits. His hobbies are mathematics and photography. Claribel helps in the College Library with her Aunt Julia Blanchard. The other children are at home with their parents.



EDITH LOUISE KING  
at 2 years, 3 months



RAYMOND BUSNELL KING  
as a boy





Back row—Glenn Ogden; Chas. Blanchard, D.D.; Leonard King; Harold Mackenzie; Jean Mackenzie; Joseph Weaver; Raymond King.  
 Middle row—Sarah Ogden; Della Mackenzie; Mildred Ogden; Frances Blanchard; Leonard King, Jr.; Clara B. King; Everett King;  
 John Mackenzie in front of Rachel B. Mackenzie; Richard Mackenzie; Rachel Weaver holding Roger McLeod Mackenzie; Belle B.  
 Weaver; Julia Blanchard holding Mary Ogden; Jane Blanchard holding Mildred Eleanor Blanchard.  
 Front row—Harold Mackenzie, Jr.; John Blanchard, Jr.; Robert Mackenzie; Joseph Weaver, Jr.; Margaret Weaver; and Glenn  
 Ogden, Jr.



## DAVID MCFALL, D.D.

1846-1889

Rev. David McFall, D.D., was the son of James McFall and Ann Dunlap. He was born near Dervock, County Antrim, Ireland, March 12, 1846. He received his early education in the schools of Coleraine, Ireland; came to America in 1867, and settled in the city of Allegheny, Pennsylvania. He soon afterward resumed his studies and graduated from Westminster College in 1869. He studied theology at the same time in the Allegheny Seminary, and was licensed by the Pittsburgh Presbytery, April 12, 1870. He was ordained by the same Presbytery, installed pastor of the Oil City, Pennsylvania Congregation on May 18, 1871, and resigned this charge April 8, 1873. He was installed pastor of the second congregation of Boston, Massachusetts, July 11, 1873, where he served till death.

He was married October 16, 1873, to Clara Isabel Milligan. To this union were born six children, three of whom only outlived their father.

Doctor McFall was made Chaplain of the Middlesex House of Correction in 1878, at East Cambridge, Massachusetts. In 1888, he was a delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian Council in London, but owing to a nasal hemorrhage was hindered from going. He published numerous articles, a book or two, and contributed regularly to the Christian Statesman. He lectured in the interest of National Reform. In 1889 he preached his final sermon from the text of Deuteronomy 33.25. He died Sabbath, December 29, 1889, in the early morning. He was buried in the Cambridge Cemetery. Though a very young man in years, he was a man of fine spirit, and splendid principles, and so left behind him an honored and revered name.



DAVID McFALL. D.D.



CLARA I. MILLIGAN (McFALL)



CLARA I. MILLIGAN  
(McFALL)

## CLARA ISABEL MILLIGAN (McFALL)

1852-19

Clara Isabel Milligan (McFall), a daughter of Dr. A. M. Milligan, and Mary Ellen Snodgrass, was born October 31, 1852, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Clara was a bright, fun-loving, madcap of a girl, full of vital energy and enthusiasm. She gained the reputation of being the peppiest child of the family, and the despair of her father by reason of her exasperating, fun-loving nature.

Clara was married October 16, 1873, to Doctor David McFall by her father in Allegheny, Pennsylvania. Six children were born to them, only half of whom are living at this time (1930). They were Anna Isabel, born September 19, 1881, died when three months old; McLeod Milligan, born July 15, 1883, died after eight months and twenty-eight days; David, born June 16, 1884, died at two months and sixteen days; Mary Clarissa, born September 18, 1878; Lillie Eleanor, born April 26, 1876; and Adelaide, born November 3, 1885, and died July 2, 1913.

Ever a devoted wife and mother, Clara gave herself to the abundant labors of an ever growing household, and now after three-quarters of a century still continues active, and concerned for those she has loved and served so faithfully. She has long outlived her husband, for whose ministry she toiled diligently while he lived.

She is still an earnest, ardent church woman, and gives both time and effort to these high interests of Church and Kingdom as her strength allows.

There are many who bless her name, and love her devoutly for what she has done for them, and been to them.



She has suffered much during her years, but a naturally robust body, and a vigorous active life, coupled with divine and continuing blessings has kept her in life to this present time.



LILLIE ELEANOR McFALL



LILLIE ELEANOR McFALL

## LILLIE ELEANOR MCFALL (DOLAN)

1876-19

Lillie Eleanor McFall (Dolan) was born April 26, 1876 at Cambridge, Massachusetts to David McFall and Clara Isabel Milligan.

She received her educational training in the Putnam Grammar School, the Latin High School, and the Bryan Stratton College. After her college training was ended she entered business as a secretary and treasurer, serving in this work for nine years.

In 1906 she was married to Harry F. R. Dolan, a corporation lawyer of Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Dolan was a Harvard graduate. From this University he received a Bachelor of Art degree in 1900, and a Bachelor of Law degree in 1902.

A home was established by them on Huron Avenue in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and here they still continue to live.

Three children have been born to them, Eleanor Frances, Elizabeth Mary, and Harry Frances Robie Dolan, Jr.

These youngsters are quite an interesting and intelligent trio, full of the vigor and enthusiasm of a wholesome and well-to-do family. They have enjoyed all the advantages of a prosperous and cultured home, and are rapidly making an individual place for themselves in the community where they live.

During much of the summer the family live in a unique old-fashioned colonial home, fully furnished according to the style of colonial days. Much care and money has been lavished upon this place, and today it has the reputation of being one of the show places of this New England neighborhood. Here the young people bring their friends to enjoy themselves in as nearly ideal surroundings as one is likely to find, however far

travelled they may be. We speak from experience having twice been there, and many other wheres also.

Lillie Eleanor, the Mother is the ruling spirit back of all this splendid home and family. Incidentally in all her supervision she has the royal support and backing of a very devoted and learned husband. Both of them have trained minds and ready wit, and in their interests they are well matched. Both are artistic, and Harry is an exceptional musician. The children too, inheriting such splendid characteristics, are in their own generation proving themselves quite capable.

Together the family share an important and significant place in this cultured New England center, and they are maintaining the rather select standards of the influential circle in which they move.



THE DOLAN CHILDREN  
ELIZABETH, HARRY, ELEANOR



ELIZABETH AND ELEANOR  
DOLAN





LILLIE ELEANOR McFALL (DOLAN)



HARRY F. R. DOLAN  
Attorney



HARRY F. R. DOLAN, JR.



ELEANOR FRANCES DOLAN

## MARY CLARISSA MCFALL

1878-19

Mary Clarissa McFall, who goes by the name of May, was born the second child of Dr. David McFall, and Clara I. Milligan, on September 18, 1878, at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

She attended the Putnam Grammar School, the Latin High School, and the Boston University from which she both graduated, and took a Master's Degree. She later took a degree in Simmons College, in business. She taught in Bishop's school in Albany for two years. She also taught in the Haskal Cambridge School. She taught in the Crandon Hall School of Rome, Italy, for four years. After teaching, she entered business where she soon gained a splendid position with Halle Brothers in Cleveland, Ohio, as a Supervisor in the educational work of this Concern.

May is a woman of splendid character, and of cultivated mind. Being widely travelled and thoroughly educated, she fills any important post with credit to herself and family. She is an earnest and devoted friend, who possesses the knack of sympathetically relating herself to those with whom she labors, whether as an instructor, or in any other capacity.



MARY CLARISSA AND LILLIE ELEANOR  
McFALL



MARY CLARISSA McFALL



MARY CLARISSA McFALL



## ANNA MILLIGAN MCFALL

1881-1884

Anna Milligan McFall, was born on September 19, 1881, and died December 13, 1881.

## MCLEOD MILLIGAN MCFALL

McLeod Milligan McFall, was born on July 15, 1883, and died April 11, 1884.

## DAVID MCFALL

David McFall, was born June 16, 1884, and died August 30, 1884.

These three children did not linger long in the world. They came to bless a Minister's home for a little while, and then were called again to a loving Father's Heavenly home. They came to be a brief and passing joy and care, they left sorrow and a precious memory. To parents thus blessed, and thus bereaved, were lessons given hard to learn, and doubly hard to forget.



GEORGE CHIPMAN OLIVE



ADA ISABELLA McFALL  
(OLIVE)



ADA ISABELLA McFALL (always called Adelaide)

## ADA ISABELLA MCFALL (OLIVE)

1885-1913

Ada Isabella McFall (Olive), who always went by the name of Adelaide, was the youngest child of Dr. David McFall and Clara Isabel Milligan. She was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on November 3, 1885. She attended the Putnam Grammar School and the English Latin High, then the Simmons College where she took both the Classical and Industrial Course, and graduated with highest honors. She was given the Russell Sage Scholarship. She then went into Social Service Work in Boston and became a District Secretary in this work.

She was married on June 5, 1910, in Cambridge, Massachusetts to George Chipman Olive, a broker's clerk in one of the larger Boston banks.

One child, Mary Adelaide Olive was born to this union July 2, 1913.

Ada Isabella died July 10, 1913, shortly after the birth of her baby. She was buried in the McFall plot in the Cambridge Cemetery.

Adelaide was a girl of exceptional talent, being both scholarly and musical. She had the spirit of her father and mother blended in her nature, and she gave herself to the service of others so that her life though brief in years was abundant in good works.

Her daughter, who survived her, has developed into a young woman of character, and like her mother before her, has a personality which charms those meeting her. She too has many winning traits and evidences capacity to make her way in the world. She has had considerable schooling in the Boston schools, and has maintained a high standard as a student.



She makes her home with her maternal grandmother part of the time, and part of the time she lives with her Father, who has remarried since the Mother's death.



MARY ADELAIDE OLIVE



ANNIE MARY GREGG  
as a school girl



ALEXANDER McLEOD MILLIGAN



ALEXANDER McLEOD  
as a boy



ALEXANDER McLEOD MILLIGAN  
Minister

## ALEXANDER MCLEOD MILLIGAN

1854-1910

Alexander McLeod Milligan, the sixth child of Dr. A. M. Milligan, and Mary Ellen Snodgrass, was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on September 14, 1854. In 1856, his parents moved with him to New Alexandria, Pennsylvania, where he spent his childhood. In 1866 he came to Allegheny, Pennsylvania, where he received his earlier education in the local schools. He pursued his classical training in Geneva College, and at Wheaton College. He graduated from Geneva in 1880. He studied theology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where he was licensed on April 9, 1884.

McLeod served the Church as an evangelist from 1885-1892. He made preaching tours through the British Maritime Provinces, Canada, and the States. He was ordained by the Southern Illinois Presbytery as pastor of the Jordan Grove United Presbyterian Church, at Houston, Illinois, November 16, 1892. He served this Church till 1899, when he accepted a charge at Delancey, New York. In this place he served until his retirement and death which occurred on May 5, 1910.

On November 1, 1906, A. M., was united in marriage to Annie M. Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gregg, by Rev. Doctor, Henry D. Linsey, President of the Pennsylvania College for Women, at the home of the bride's parents on Lincoln Avenue, Allegheny, Pennsylvania. There were no children born to this couple.

A. M., was a very sympathetic and kindly fellow, always most careful about his person, and possessions. He loved people and animals, was a great admirer of children, but an awful tease. He labored long and faithfully in defense of the gospel, and so fulfilled his Father's often expressed wish for his boys



O. B., and A. M., that they might make a place for themselves in the gospel he so greatly loved and proclaimed. A. M., was buried in the plot next to his father's in Highwood Cemetery, Allegheny, Pennsylvania on Saturday, May 7, 1910.



ANNIE GREGG  
as a child

## ANNIE MARY GREGG (MILLIGAN)

1875-19

Annie Mary Gregg (Milligan), the wife of S. C. Milligan, M.D., is a daughter of John Richard Gregg, by his first wife, who was a Houghton. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on the North Side, or what at that time was called "Old Allegheny." She received her schooling in the schools of the city, and her college training in St. Margaret's School at Waterbury, Connecticut. In 1906 she became the wife of A. McLeod Milligan, and served with him as a faithful worker in the Delancey United Presbyterian Church.

She ministered to him most lovingly throughout his illness, which illness ultimately forced him to resign his pastorate, and finally cost him his life in 1910. After her husband's death she returned to her Pittsburgh home, and gave herself to work in the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church; and to the care and oversight of her brother's children. On May 20, 1920, she was married to Dr. Samuel Cargill Milligan, a first cousin of her former husband, and now she is proving herself anew, a devoted wife and home-maker in this new home.



O. B. MILLIGAN  
as a boy



O. B. MILLIGAN  
as a young man



BELLE A. STEWART (MILLIGAN)  
Second wife of Dr. A. M. Milligan, Sr.



ADA R. AND O. B. MILLIGAN



## OTTOWASAMIE BROWN MILLIGAN

1861-1907

Ottowasamie Brown Milligan, a child of Dr. A. M. Milligan, and Mary Ellen Snodgrass, was born November 4, 1861, at New Alexandria, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. He lived here till he was six years of age. With the family he then moved to Allegheny, Pennsylvania, where he went to the public schools. He graduated later from Geneva College in 1883. He studied theology in the Allegheny Reformed Presbyterian Seminary, was licensed April 14, 1886, by Pittsburgh Reformed Presbytery, and ordained June 22, 1887, by New York Reformed Presbytery at Bovina, New York.

Brown was married to Miss Nannie Agnew of Titusville, Pennsylvania, on June 7, 1892, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. To this union were born two daughters, both of whom still survive. Brown's services as a minister covered a period of twenty years beginning with his Bovina, New York charge of 1887, which lasted but one year, and was followed by the East End, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, charge till 1890; then by the Highland Avenue United Presbyterian Charge till 1893; the Second Presbyterian charge in Braddock, Pennsylvania till 1895; and his final charge in the First Presbyterian Church of Canton, Ohio, which he served till his death on August 28, 1907.

Brown was a most genial and companionable man, full of sympathy and religious faith. He so wrought himself into the life of his home community in Canton, Ohio, that he was there considered one of her most popular and useful men. He was a man of large ability, of deep convictions, of strong faith, of tender heart. Everywhere he bore his task nobly and wrought well. Of him it was said "There was a kingly nobility in his nature that attracted people of all creeds." He was a liberal man in his givings. His convictions were deep and expressed with emphasis, but he had a broad mantle of sympathy

for those differing with him. His sermons were productions that revealed a fine literary taste, and more, a true spiritual fervor. He had marked ability in prayer, and he was honored by being called upon to offer the prayer at President McKinley's funeral.

As a young man Brown was quite an athlete. He took much pride in his relics and mementos of various sports. He had quite a reputation as a baseball player during college days. He was a golf enthusiast, and made himself a name in this sport later. He enjoyed hunting, and it was while preparing for a fall hunting trip that he was killed in the accidental discharge of his shotgun. Thus tragically was this man of God and of the people cut down, and his ministrations lost to the world of men.

He was buried in the Westlawn Cemetery of Canton, Ohio. His body was later removed to Homewood Cemetery.



O. B. MILLIGAN AND WIFE, NANNIE MILLIGAN  
HARRIET                      MARGARET





NANNIE AGNEW MILLIGAN



O. B. MILLIGAN  
Minister



NANNIE AGNEW MILLIGAN  
holding Margaret



## NANNIE AGNEW (MILLIGAN)

1864-19

Nannie Agnew (Milligan), wife of Rev. O. B. Milligan, D.D., was the daughter of George Washington Agnew, and Margaret Mahaffey, who died July 29, 1923, aged eighty-five years. She was born August 17, 1864, on her grandfather's farm in Jefferson County, Pennsylvania. She received her schooling both in Titusville, Pennsylvania, and in Pennsylvania. She took special training in Music and Art. In 1878, she united with the Presbyterian Church of Titusville. She married O. B. Milligan on June 7, 1892, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, since which time, until her husband's death in 1907, she led the actively busy life of a Minister's wife. Following his death, she continued to reside in Canton, Ohio, for a time; then after the marriage of her daughter Harriet, she moved to Cleveland, Ohio, the place of her residence at this writing.

Mrs. Milligan has managed her affairs since her husband's death with marked business ability, and has won for herself a place among many friends. She has a very sympathetic nature, and enters sincerely into the troubles of others in her endeavor to help them. Being of extremely emotional temperament, she has probably felt more deeply than others the burdens of life. Nevertheless she has served a useful place in life, and done what she could in her day and generation.



ROBERT MEADE PATTERSON  
Minister



MARGARET ELEANOR MILLIGAN



THE ROBERT M. PATTERSON FAMILY  
MARGARET (Mother), CHARLES, MARGARET, JAMES, ROBERT (Father)

## MARGARET ELEANOR MILLIGAN (PATTERSON)

1897-19

Margaret Eleanor Milligan (Patterson), was the first child of Rev. O. B. Milligan, D.D., and Nannie Agnew. She was born in Canton, Stark County, Ohio, April 16, 1897, a daughter of the manse. She attended public school in Canton, then the Blairsville Preparatory School in Blairsville, Pennsylvania, and then later, Western College in Oxford, Ohio. She took her special training in Music and Art, receiving from Blairsville a diploma in Art. She united with the Presbyterian Church in Canton, Ohio in 1907. On March 30, 1916, she was united in marriage to Rev. Robert Meade Patterson, Jr. They set up house-keeping first in Shelbyville, Tennessee; from there, they went to Waynesburg, Pennsylvania; and after that, to Ossining on the Hudson, New York, where they are now living. Three children, among them twins, have been born to them. They are as follows: Charles Meade Patterson, born June 1919, Margaret Susan Patterson, and James Milligan Patterson, the twins, born August 1924.



MARGARET E. MILLIGAN (PATTERSON)  
and Baby Charles

Margaret has always been fond of Music and Art. She is a person of winning personality, is quite good looking, is devoted to her family and very helpful in the church, whose people take most kindly to her ministries among them.

The baby in this picture fully concurs in the above comment.





REV AND MRS E M MILLIGAN=



424 SOUTH PACIFIC AVE PITTSBURGH PENN=

MY DARLING MARGARET AFTER MUCH SUFFERING HAS PASSED TO HER  
ETERNAL REST SERVICES AT OSSINING MONDAY AFTERNOON AT THREE  
INTERMENT HOMEWOOD CEMETARY TUESDAY=

ROBERT MEADE PATTERSON.

## ROBERT MEADE PATTERSON

1888-19

Robert Meade Patterson, Jr., son of Robert Meade Patterson, Sr., and Susie Clark, was born January 14, 1888, at Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee. From 1893 till 1901, he attended the Flat Rock Grade School, Tennessee. From 1901-1905 he attended the Branham and Hughes High School of Springfield, Tennessee; 1905 to 1909, he attended the Vanderbilt College; and during 1910-1913, he attended Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey. He seemed to favor mechanical and electrical engineering until well along in his studies, receiving a B.E. degree therein; then, he turned to the ministry, and became a preacher. He gave as his chief interest his desire to embody the principles of Christ in his own life, and then encourage others to do the same thing. He united with the Church of Spring Hill, Tennessee, at fourteen years of age. He served as Assistant Pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, from 1913 to 1916; from there he went to Shelbyville, Tennessee, and stayed till 1917; then to Waynesburg, Pennsylvania till 1921; and then to his present pastorate in Ossining, New York.

He married Margaret E. Milligan, on March 30, 1916; and has since proven himself a splendid and industrious husband and home-maker. He is a physically strong fellow, and has a most frank and delightful southern manner about him. He is quite devoted to his home, his family and his work. In his ministry he is having deserved success, being a devoted pastor, and an excellent preacher.





HARRIET LAVINIA MILLIGAN (PRINGLE)



HARRIET LAVINIA MILLIGAN



DAVID PURDY PRINGLE  
and his two boys  
DAVID, JR. AND ROBERT



POLLY JEAN PRINGLE

## HARRIET LAVINIA MILLIGAN (PRINGLE)

1900-19

Harriet Lavinia Milligan (Pringle), the second and youngest child of Rev. O. B. Milligan, D.D., and Nannie Agnew, was born in Canton, Ohio, November 23, 1900. She attended the Woodland Avenue Grade School in Canton, later the North High School of Canton, and then took an advance course in Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tennessee. She specialized in Art and Expression. In 1918 she took additional training at Cleveland in the Hathaway Brown School; and still later a Commercial Art Course.

She was married to David Purdy Pringle in Cleveland, Ohio, on February 4, 1920. They have lived in Cleveland, Ohio, since their marriage. At present they have a very beautiful home on Shaker Heights, Cleveland. There are three children of this marriage; David Milligan Pringle, born March 25, 1921; Robert Paul Pringle, born May 20, 1923; Polly Jean Pringle, born September 6, 1928. They are all lovely and healthy youngsters and bid fair to become worthy standard bearers for their parents.

I first remember Harriet as a little girl coming to our home to live with my mother for a year or so. She was healthy, fun loving, quite active, and on the go much of the time. She has grown up now, a promising young woman, strong, good looking, well favored, and very like her father in many ways. She is beside, a good Mother, and a loyal and devoted wife.

Harriet united with the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Cleveland. She has an ever growing responsibility to her home and church as her little ones grow up about her.





HARRIET MILLIGAN (PRINGLE)  
as a Baby



DAVID AND ROBERT PRINGLE  
"Two's Company"



THE THREE CHILDREN  
DAVID, ROBERT AND POLLY



## DAVID PURDY PRINGLE

1898-1933

David Purdy Pringle, the son of Reverend Samuel Wilson Pringle, and Margaret Estella, was born July 9, 1898, at Pueblo, Colorado. He was schooled in Auburn, Nebraska, 1902-07; Washington, Kansas, 1907-10; Savannah, Missouri, 1910-12; Grove City, Pennsylvania, 1912-15; and Wooster, Ohio, 1915-19. He took the John F. Miller Prize in Philosophy in Wooster College, from which Institution he received also his B.A. degree. He served in the U. S. Marine Service during 1918-1919; was assistant to the Pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church of Cleveland 1919-20; and entered the Insurance and Mortgage Business in 1920. At present he is President of the Limited Mortgage Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

David married Harriet L. Milligan, on February 4, 1920. He established a home for himself and wife at 1807 E. 87th Street, Cleveland, but has since moved to more commodious quarters on Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

He is a deacon in the Calvary Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Church since 1907, when he united with the Auburn, Nebraska, Presbyterian Church.

He has a self-confident, ambitious manner about him, and is making quite a place for himself in the Cleveland Business World. He is fun loving, socially active, and a most cordially minded chap.

*He died July 23, 1933. Dropped dead from heart attack. Tobacco and Alcohol. -*

*He was divorced from his wife on July 14, 1933, just 9 days before death.*

*Life is sad, yet such an end is sadder far!*

## ELIZABETH CRAIG MILLIGAN

1858-1874

Elizabeth Craig Milligan, the eighth child of Dr. A. M. Milligan, and Mary Ellen Snodgrass, was born January 9, 1858, and lived but sixteen years, dying August 10, 1874; being buried in New Alexandria, Pennsylvania. Later her body was placed in the family plot of Highwood Cemetery, Allegheny, Pennsylvania.

“Lizzie” as she was called, was a girl of remarkable character and beauty, a lover of music, and one not suited by nature to long remain in earthly ways. While in school she would weep to go home, and her teachers, to humor her, often yielded to her entreaties, recognizing her rather delicate condition. At home she would sit at the piano by the hour playing and singing. Even during sleep sometimes at night, she would arise and go to the piano, there to pour out her soul in song.

Early she united with the Covenantan Church of which her Father was pastor, and not long thereafter she removed to her heavenly home in glory.

How often and fondly I have heard my mother speak of this young sister so soon removed from the home they all knew and loved so devotedly.



ADA RACHEL MILLIGAN  
at 12 years



ADA RACHEL MILLIGAN

ADA R. MILLIGAN'S

Record given with her Husband's, who is Ezra McLeod Milligan.

She appears at this place as the youngest child of

A. M. Milligan, D.D.

(See page 179)



MARGARET ANNA WILEY MILLIGAN

1824-1854

(MRS. J. R. W. SLOANE)



JAMES RENWICK WILLSON SLOANE, D.D.



DR. WILLIAM MILLIGAN SLOANE

1853-1854

MARGARET SLOANE

## MARGARET ANNA WILEY MILLIGAN (SLOANE)

1824-1854

Margaret Anna Wiley Milligan (Sloane), the only daughter of Rev. James Milligan, D.D., and Mary Trumbull, was born at Ryegate, Vermont, April 1, 1824. She received an education beyond the average, and was recognized as an accomplished scholar, as well as a person of exceptional character.

On October 23, 1849, at her Father's home in New Alexandria, she was married to Rev. J. R. W. Sloane, D.D., the President of Richmond College, Ohio. Two children were born to this couple, Margaret Sloane, a delicate and only daughter, who was born in 1853, and who died in the spring of 1854; and William Milligan Sloane, of whom more later.

Margaret did not tarry long in life, for one apparently so prepared to live. She died October 1854, a little over thirty years of age. At her death, the Presbytery of the Lakes left the following tribute to her memory: "The decease of Mrs. Sloane gave an air of peculiar solemnity to all the business of the Court. Had a member of Presbytery been removed, it could not have been more generally, or more deeply felt. She was beloved by all who knew her, and they were many." Living but thirty years, she did in this short span of Time gain for herself an enviable place in the service and life of the Church of Christ.

Her husband, Dr. Sloane gives us the following description of his wife: "She was a woman of large frame, tall and dignified, very bashful as a girl, and never entirely free from the reserve which springs from that characteristic. Her complexion was fair and bright, her blue eyes full of expression, and her hair very luxuriant and black. She was endowed with the faculty of control. All who came near her felt the power of her will, and seemed to yield as a matter of course. Her judgment was unerring. Her education was largely acquired at home.

She read Greek Testament at sight, and had read the Hebrew Bible entirely through. Yet she lacked confidence in herself, and never knew her own power.

A marble shaft, and at its side, a small headstone, stand in the God's acre of Northwood Church. On the former are inscribed the names of the Mother and her daughter, who repose beneath, in the hope of a glorious resurrection."



Westhampton Beach, N. Y., summer, 1925.

DR. WILLIAM MILLIGAN SLOANE

MRS. C. A. DICKSON

MISS ELEANOR G. DICKSON



## JAMES RENWICK WILLSON SLOANE, D.D.

1823-1886

James Renwick Willson Sloane, D.D., a son of Rev. William and Mary (McNeice) Sloane, was born in Topsham, Orange County, Vermont, May 29, 1823. From his earliest childhood his habits were characterized by seriousness and a fondness for books.

In 1829, his parents removed from New England and settled near Greenfield, Ohio, where he attended the district school, and began the study of the classics under the direction of his distinguished father, with whom, also he taught an Academy in Cadez, Ohio. In 1840, his parents again removed and settled in Oakdale, Washington County, Illinois, where, in 1841, he connected with the Covenantan Church.

In due time he entered Jefferson College, where he distinguished himself as a scholar and speaker, and graduated with first honor in 1847. He soon afterwards went to Hopkinsville, Kentucky, as a teacher, but his sentiments on the question of human slavery and the condition of affairs in the South, caused him to turn his face Northward. In March, 1848, he became President of Richmond College, in Eastern Ohio, where he remained three years; and in March, 1852, was inaugurated President of Geneva College, Northwood, Ohio. By extensive reading, and thorough training under his father in the science of theology, he was received as a candidate for the ministry, and licensed by the Lakes Presbytery, October 20, 1852. He was ordained by the Lakes Presbytery, and installed pastor of the congregation of Rushsylvania, Logan County, Ohio, January 13, 1855. The accumulated duties of teacher and pastor were cheerfully borne and successfully performed. Having been early dedicated by his parents, and possessing an earnest desire to preach the gospel, and devote himself wholly to the work of the ministry, he resigned the Presidency of

Geneva, and the pastorate of the Rushsylvania congregation, May 21, 1856. He was installed pastor of the Third Congregation, Reformed Presbyterian Church of the City of New York, May 26, 1856. Here he won a national reputation as an evangelical preacher and a fearless advocate for the cause of the slave. He resigned this charge in October 1868, and accepted a professorship in the Theological Seminary of Allegheny, Pennsylvania, where the closing years of his life were spent in training a ministry for the Covenanter Church. In addition to his duties in the Seminary, he accepted the pastorate of the congregation of Allegheny, Pennsylvania, June 6, 1877, and resigned this charge May 31, 1884, on account of impaired health. During the winters of his last years he was frequently laid aside by illness, and his physical system gradually declined. On the evening previous to his very sudden death he retired in comparative good health, and was found dead in his bed at his residence in Allegheny, Pennsylvania, on the morning of March 6, 1886. His disease proved to be an affection of the heart. He was buried in the Bellevue Cemetery, near his former home, and beside his life-long companion, Dr. A. M. Milligan.

He was thrice married. First to Miss Margaret A. W. Milligan, of Eden, Illinois, October 23, 1849; second to Miss Margaret C. McLaren of Geneva, New York, May 4, 1858; and third, to Miss Frances B. Swanwick, of Warriston, Illinois, January 17, 1865.

Dr. Sloane was a profound theologian and a great preacher. He possessed a fine physical constitution, a dignified and commanding appearance, and a deep, voluminous, flexible voice, which at once mastered his audience the moment he began to speak. During the dark days, and discussion of slavery in New York, his very appearance on the platform would quell a mob which the police could not silence. His preaching was highly evangelical and Calvinistic. His manner was clear and



concise, usually doctrinal and exhortatory, and always forcible and impressive. He was neither imaginative nor passionate, for he was so well informed, and so sufficiently learned, that he needed not to turn aside for flowery illustrations.

He was habitually conscious of the sacredness and responsibility of the ministerial office, and considered it no small honor to speak for God to men. He was a thorough Covenanter, and piously devoted to the principles of the Reformation. The cause of National Reform was very dear to his heart, and often at great sacrifices, and expenditure of husbanded strength, he would go and speak in behalf of this great movement. In slavery times he was a champion for the cause of the oppressed. Upon the platform with Phillips, Garrison, Cheever, and Beecher, he was no less distinguished for his powerful eloquence and convincing arguments. Upon the great Christian principles of the Bible in relation to civil government he rose to heights that were truly majestic, his invincible logic and burning eloquence enrapturing the audiences he addressed. He was a fine classical scholar, and a most successful teacher. He had an extensive acquaintance with books, and was well versed in science and theology. While he was humble and tender, he was also courageous and firm. His heart was as broad as humanity. Out of the fulness of his heart, and his love for sinners, he preached the gospel of Jesus to dying men. His life was blameless and free from guile and unmanliness. He was a good conversationalist. His classical taste gave a form to his sentiments which made his conversation as graceful as it was edifying. He had natural humor, but the disposition to indulge in it was genuinely repressed. His conversation was upon subjects which invited discussion, and upon themes of momentous import. He was always willing to consider the new, while maintaining attachment to the old, and was free from unreasonable prejudice. He was much interested in the cause of education, and the claims of Geneva, and the Theological Seminary received much of his attention. In Church courts he was heard



with marked attention, for his opinion was regarded of value. With dignity he possessed humility; with gravity, simplicity; with candor, integrity; with modesty, boldness. After all he was human, and a brother man.

He represented the Church in several ecclesiastical courts and councils. He was largely connected with the public work of the Church, and was regarded as a representative man. He did not effect much as an author, but his greatest works have been written upon human hearts, and published in the lives of his people. His principal writings will be found in the *Life and Work of J. R. W. Sloane, D.D.*, 1888 pp 440. He was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Westminster College in 1869. He was Moderator of the Synod of 1867.



J. R. W. SLOANE, D.D.

## DR. WILLIAM MILLIGAN SLOANE

1850-1928

William Milligan Sloane, A.M., Ph.D., L.H.D., LL.D., was the only son of Dr. J. R. W. Sloane, and M. A. W. Milligan. He was born in Richmond, Ohio, on November 12, 1850. He was educated in New York State, took his college training at Columbia, New York City, and advance training at Berlin and Leipsic Universities. He was classical master of Newell School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, from 1868 till 1872. He became secretary to George Bancroft, Historian, the then U. S. Ambassador to Berlin, during 1872 to 1875. He was a Professor of Latin 1876 to 1884; a professor of History 1884 to 1896 at Princeton University. He became Director of Historical Studies at Columbia University from 1896 to 1916; was a member of the International Olympic Committee in 1894; was the Chancellor of the American Academies of Arts and Letters from 1908 to 1920; and its President from 1920, till his death. He was at one time Vice-President, and later, President of the New York Historical Society. He received the Chevalier de la Legion d' Honnuer in 1910; Commander of the North Star, Sweden, in 1912. He wrote a number of Historical Works and was called by some the "Napoleon of History."

In 1877, he was married to Mary Espy Johnston. Four children were born to them, all of whom survive their father. They are Mrs. Benson Sloane, Mrs. Joseph S. Delafield, Dr. Francis Sloane, and James Renwick Sloane.

He had suffered a paralytic stroke three years prior to his death, and another brought his life to a close September 11, 1928, at his home, Stanworth, Princeton, New Jersey.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler hearing of his death said, "He has been through his long and active life an ornament of American letters and American Scholarship. Graduated at an

exceptionally early age, he quickly made himself a productive scholar of importance. His service at Princeton and Columbia gave him the opportunity to mold and to direct the preparation for life of two long generations of College and University students. He was an indefatigable worker, and whether in Berlin, Paris, Rome or London, or on this side of the Atlantic, he was ever active with mind, voice and pen.

To the American Academy of Arts and Letters, he has been a tower of strength. He was proud of its standards and ideals as well as of its distinguished membership, and never spared time or effort to carry forward the fine purposes for which the Academy came into existence. At the death of William Dean Howells, in 1920, Dr. Sloane was by common consent, chosen President of the Academy, and he filled the office with distinction and devotion until his death. Prof. Sloane was a vigorous, understanding American gentleman and scholar, and his life work may well serve as an example to the youth of today and tomorrow."

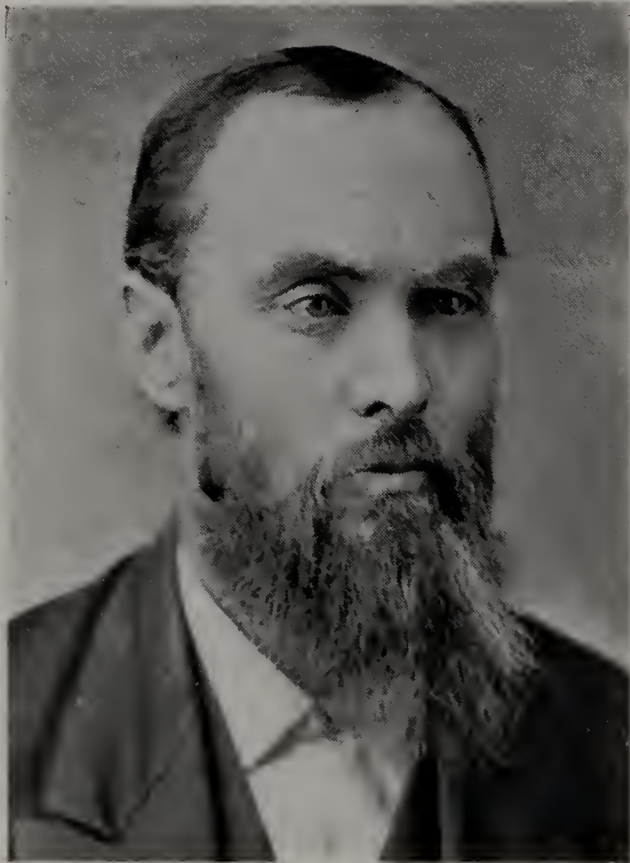


## JAMES SAURIN TURRETIN MILLIGAN, D.D.

1826-1912

James Saurin Turretin Milligan, D.D., the son of Rev. Dr. James and Mary Milligan, was born in Ryegate, Vermont, August 26, 1826. He received his early education in the schools of his native village, and in 1839, his parents removed to New Alexandria, Pennsylvania; where he continued his classical studies under the direction of his father. In 1848, he began the study of theology in the Cincinnati Seminary, and in 1849, took charge of the Grammar department of Geneva College, graduating from this institution in 1852. He at the same time pursued his theological studies in the Northwood Seminary, and was licensed by the Lakes Presbytery, April 16, 1852. He was ordained by the same presbytery, installed pastor of the congregation of Southfield, Oakland County, Michigan, November 11, 1853, and resigned this charge April 11, 1871. He was installed pastor of the congregation of North Cedar, Jackson County, Kansas, October 8, 1872, where he remained until August 1892. In May 1892, he received and accepted a call to Four Miles United Presbyterian Church, in Beaver Valley Presbytery where he labored for five years. He had gone from the Covenant Church at the time of the East End Trouble, and was with others of the Milligan preachers, taken into the Allegheny Presbytery in July of 1891.

He moved with his family to Allegheny in August 1897, and lived in a house on Saint Clair Terrace in the Hollywood place division during the winter, and in the spring of the following year, the family moved to 86 Buena Vista Street, Pittsburgh, the number later being changed to 1414. In his own memoirs, he speaks with evident satisfaction of this change, and says, "We thus made a home for S. C., and Rachel Elizabeth, Sarah Clara and Anna. Our family was thus gathered



J. S. T. MILLIGAN, D.D.



MRS. J. S. T. MILLIGAN



JAMES RENRICK JOHNSTON MILLIGAN, D.D.



SAMUEL POWERS JOHNSTON\*

\*Father of Mrs. J. S. T. Milligan, a direct descendant of Archibald Johnston, Lord of War-riston, who signed the covenant in Greyfriars Churchyard and was beheaded for his faith at the heart of Midlothian.



together more than for many years, to the mutual pleasure and comfort of us all."

It was about this time that he received an appointment to preach in Ligonier Valley, at a place called Fairmount. Here he labored for four years and four months, or until he resigned to accept a call to Oakgrove, which charge he began August 11, 1901. To get to this charge he tells us in his memoirs, "he went out 34 miles on the West Penn R. R. to Sarver, thence six miles to Riddles Crossroads with the mailman." Owing to conditions prevailing in this place he did not remain; but instead became an itinerant and supplied one church or another as he had opportunity.

During the last twelve years of his life he travelled rather extensively and preached more or less frequently but without having any settled pastorate. Most of his last years he gave to the work in Shadyside Church and Olivet Mission, then under the care of Dr. McClurkin, and during these years he lived with his Doctor son, S. C., on Kentucky Avenue.

He was married to Miss Jane Thompson Johnston, in the Old Brick Reformed Presbyterian Church, a short distance from Northwood. Reverend J. B. Johnston, his wife's uncle, performed the ceremony. Dr. McGowan and his cousin Mary Trumbull were united in marriage at the same time and place. This was on June 16, 1853. Of this union were born nine children.

He passed away in the 86th year of his age, on August 12, 1912. His death was brought about by a fall down the stairs during the night, from the injuries of which he never recovered. He was buried in the family plot at Denison, Kansas.

Uncle Saurin was a deeply religious man, and gave the greater portion of his long and useful life to the ministry. He often testified to the belief that he became a subject of saving



grace when he was a ten year old boy. He was ever a staunch defender of the Sabbath, of the Temperance Cause, of the Slave, and of all National Reform. In all things, he was loyal to Christ. Like his brothers, he was utterly fearless in the cause which he espoused. Many thrilling incidents are told of him by those who knew him best. He lived in stirring times, and was at heart a warrior for the Lord, nor did he ever flinch when the battle was set. Though attacked with bowie knife, burned in effigy, mobbed by those bent on his destruction, he lived on through the changing years a man of God, able and willing if need be to suffer for his beliefs, but determined to yield nothing of truth or principles. He was famous as a debator, and was known to walk miles to meet a challenger, whether infidel, atheist, or agnostic. Physically as well as mentally, he was a sturdy man, and his prowess as a wrestler saved him on several occasions from attackers. On one occasion which he relates in his memoirs, he twice threw and hog-tied a six-foot, six-inch, drink-crazed sailor, who was threatening the lives of fellow passengers with him on shipboard. At four different times during his life he saved the lives of those who were in danger of drowning; for he was an expert swimmer, and was fortunately at hand to rescue those imperiled in the water; one of these was his own father.

In his later years he seemed rather sterner than perchance he really was. He loved to catechise the children, and his favorite occupation at our home was lining the children up for a recitation of scriptures or of the catechism. For this reason more than any other we boys naturally regarded him as less interesting than the other relatives who came to visit in our home. Now that years have seasoned us, we have come to see his devotion to a worth-while cause, and have the greater regard for him.

At the close of his long life of labors in the ministry of Christ and the Church, it could well be said of him, his life was hid with Christ in God, and when Christ who is his life shall be manifested, then shall he also be manifested with him in glory.

## JANE THOMPSON JOHNSTON (MILLIGAN)

1833-1914

Jane Thompson Johnston (Milligan), the wife of J. S. T. Milligan, D.D., was born in Harrison County, Ohio, August 24, 1833, a daughter of Samuel P. Johnston and Ellen Thompson. She was a member of the first class to graduate from Geneva Seminary, which later merged with the College. June 16, 1853, she was married to J. S. T. Milligan. A home was established in Southfield, Michigan, where they remained for eighteen years. From there, they removed to Denison, Kansas, and sojourned 21 years more. In 1892 they came to Pennsylvania, settling near Beaver where they remained till 1897. They then came to Pittsburgh and had their home at 5534 Kentucky Avenue, from which place both Mr. and Mrs. Milligan died. For the last eight years of Mrs. Milligan's life, she was an invalid, but her spirit was always cheerful, and she had a multitude of friends who came to chat with her and have her blessing.

During her long and active life as a pastor's wife she tenderly and faithfully mothered a growing family, there being nine children blessed to her, and of these all but one survived her. She was greatly beloved by all her family, and her wide acquaintanceship. She lived for eighty-one years to add her testimony of loving trust and loyalty to the Church and her Christ, and her home-going on January 8, 1914, was the triumphant departure of another child of the Kingdom.



## MARY ELLEN MILLIGAN (ROBERTSON)

1854-19

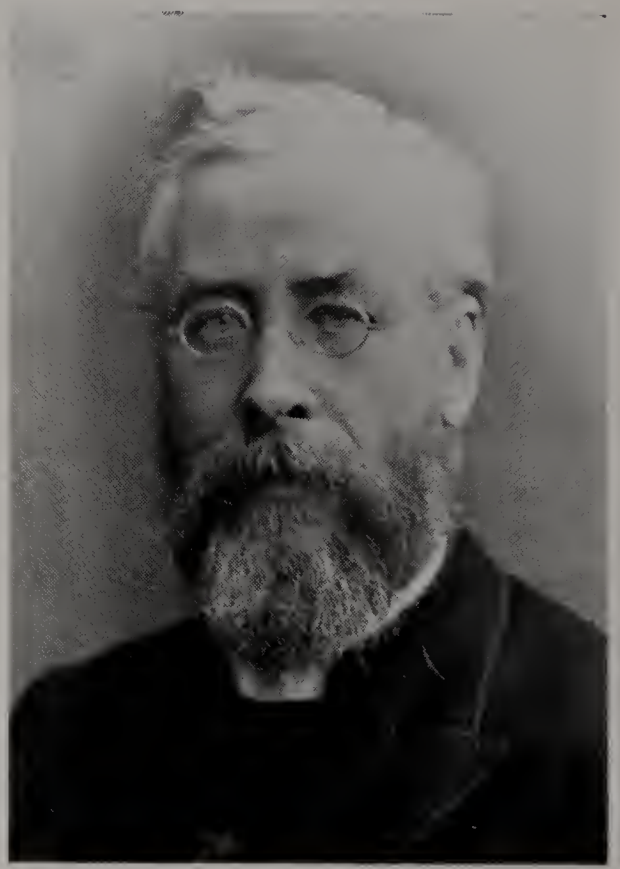
Mary Ellen Milligan (Robertson), the first child of J. S. T. Milligan, D.D., and Jane T. Johnston, was born at Southfield, Oakland County, Michigan, on May 6, 1854. She attended the District School till 1869; then the Grammar School at Birmingham till 1871; and by teaching school, and attending Geneva College, she earned her B.A. degree in 1882. Her teaching career began in Kansas in 1875. In 1879 she taught Grammar School in Belle Center, Ohio; in 1880 at Northwood, Ohio; and in 1882 she became both a teacher and a lady superintendent in Geneva College. Here she remained till her marriage on May 25, 1885. She was united in marriage to Rev. David Doig Robertson of the Free Church of Scotland, by her grandfather Johnston. One daughter, Mary Estella, was born to this family in 1886. In 1899 the family were visiting in Switzerland for the father's sake whose health was not good. While at Montreux, Switzerland, Rev. Robertson suffered a severe heart attack, and passed away February 24, 1899. He was laid to rest at Clarens, Switzerland, Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Robertson's work was that of mothering seven sons and one daughter, a task she accomplished with marked success; for her family have grown up about her, married and branched out into world affairs, established homes of their own, and made names for themselves. In 1910, Mrs. Robertson and her daughter, Estella, went to Egypt, working there in connection with our schools.

After the death of his first wife, a daughter of Lord Govan, Dr. Robertson came to this country for mental relief and to visit his sister, Mrs. J. S. McCartney, then living in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. While there, he became acquainted with Mary Milligan, and on May 25, 1885, they were



MARY ELLEN MILLIGAN (ROBERTSON)



DAVID DOIG ROBERTSON  
Minister



MARY ESTELLA ROBERTSON



MARY ESTELLA ROBERTSON



united in marriage by her Grandfather Johnston at Logan County, Ohio.

They went to Scotland, and Mary became very strongly attached to the country, and to his people, and to the wide circle of his acquaintances and friends.

David Robertson was a perfect gentleman of fine manly countenance, a ripe scholar, a successful minister and a devout Christian. His last pastoral charge was at Oban, where he had a lovely home.

He had seven sons by his first wife, and they were most dutiful and loving children, and treated their step-mother with a consideration that too few real mothers receive.

In 1896, after a Sabbath service, Dr. Robertson suffered a slight epileptic stroke which rendered it necessary for him to resign his pastorate, leave Oban, and finally make his home at Braeside, near Sterling where he bought a residence, and lived for several years in quietude.

His health improving, he decided to visit abroad for a winter in Switzerland both for health sake, and to enable his daughter Stella to become familiar with the French language.

On this trip his health failed and death overcame him February 24, 1899.



## MARY ESTELLA ROBERTSON

1886-19

Mary Estella Robertson, daughter of David D. Robertson, and Mary Ellen Milligan, was born at Toward Point, County Argyllshire, Scotland, on April 17, 1886. She was schooled in Miss Braidwood's Private School, Bridge of Allan, N. B., and also at St. Helen's. She took musical, and other training in Switzerland, Canada and Germany; and became a licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music in London, England, in pianaforte.

Stella, as she is usually called, has travelled considerably both in Europe and America. Her special work is the teaching of music; her chief interest and life work is missionary activity. She taught music in the Girls' School, Bridge of Allen, Scotland, in 1909; then in the P. M. I. of Assiut, Egypt, until 1915; and then in the Cairo Girls' College till 1920. Since 1922 she has given her full time to Missionary Work in Cairo, Egypt.

She united with the United Free Church of Glasgow, Scotland, in 1902, and for twenty years continued a faithful member within this fold. In 1922 she became a missionary of the American United Presbyterian Church.

Stella enjoys athletics, tennis, swimming, yachting and skating. Though not apparently robust, she seems to enjoy good health. She acknowledges fondness for art and literature, and is quite interested in people, a most natural outgrowth of her missionary spirit and work.

She visited with her people here in America in 1929, but has again returned to her work abroad.

## JAMES RENWICK JOHNSTON MILLIGAN, D.D.

1855-1924

James Renwick Johnston Milligan, D.D., was born in Birmingham, Michigan, August 9, 1855 to J. S. T. Milligan, D.D., and Jane T. Johnston. He was reared at Denison, Kansas. He became a collector in Boston, Massachusetts, through the years 1880 to 1882. He then moved to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, entered the Allegheny Reformed Presbyterian Seminary, and was licensed in 1884, by Pittsburgh Presbytery, and later by the same Presbytery, was ordained pastor of the First Reformed Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, Pennsylvania, October 15, 1885. Here he remained till 1891 when he was called to the Ninth United Presbyterian Church of Allegheny, where he served twelve years, till 1903. He then went to the First Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, Ohio, remaining there from 1903 till 1915. In 1915 he went to the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac, Michigan, where he remained till his death in 1924.

He was married October 23, 1890, to Anna Mehaffey. Two daughters were born to this union, Jane Anita, born March 25, 1893, and died July 25, 1900, and Margaret Eleanor, born October 19, 1896, who still survives.

J. R. J., was a man of commanding appearance, standing over six feet tall, and well proportioned. He made for himself quite a reputation as a minister. One testified at his funeral, to his being a brother minister whose work towered far above that of the average pastor. He believed absolutely in the Bible as the Word of God, and was uncompromising in its cardinal principles. On great moral questions he stood fearlessly for what he believed right, even though he might stand alone.

He helped and encouraged the building of several congregations during his busy pastorate. The last six years of his life he gave to the raising of \$65,000.00, for the new church of

Pontiac, Michigan, which he hoped to dedicate free of debt. Only once was he permitted to preach in this new edifice before his death which occurred December 14, 1924. His funeral was held in the Second United Presbyterian Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The outstanding leaders of the United Presbyterian Church participated in the service. He was laid to rest in the Highwood Cemetery.



ANNA MEHAFFEY MILLIGAN AND HER HUSBAND, J. R. J. MILLIGAN, D.D.

MILLIGAN—On Thursday, August 17, 1933, Anna (nee Mahaffey), widow of the Rev. J. R. J. Milligan and mother of Mrs. R. D. Logee, at her late residence, 15800 Oakhill road, East Cleveland. Services in Pittsburgh Saturday at 2 o'clock.



## ANNA MARGARET MEHAFFEY (MILLIGAN)

1859-19

Anna Margaret Mehaffey (Milligan), wife of Rev. J. R. J. Milligan, D.D., was born January 3, 1859, in Allegheny, Pennsylvania, to James Mehaffey and Jane Patterson. She was educated in the Allegheny and Pittsburgh Schools. From 1878 to 1890, she taught school. On October 23, 1890, she married Rev. J. R. J. Milligan, in Allegheny. Two children were born to them, Jane Anita, and Margaret Eleanor. Mrs. Milligan has devoted her life to her husband, her children and the church. Her loyalty and devotion to the many forms of Christian service has won her an esteemed place among many people. Her devotion to the church harks back to preceding generations. Her Grandfather Mehaffey was a vestryman in the Lifford Parish Episcopal Church, Ireland. Her grandmother was a staunch Covenanter. With utmost harmony these two maintained their varied church relationship, for the man took his wife first to her service, and thereafter went to his own. Her father, doing likewise, went with his wife to the Covenanter Church, and then later, when J. R. J. Milligan came into the family, he joined with his wife, the United Presbyterian Church. Her mother's people were covenanters, descendants of Barbara Adams, of Paisley, Scotland, who was a sister of Robert and Alexander Adams of the Eighth Street Church, of which Grandfather, A. M. Milligan, D.D., was pastor. Thus Mrs. Milligan found it natural and easy to become a loyal supporter of her Covenanter husband in his life and service as a minister; and a just measure of his success rests in her, because of her loving and unstinted aid rendered at all times throughout a most energetic and active ministry.



JANE ANITA MILLIGAN



MARGARET ELEANOR MILLIGAN



MARGARET ANNE LOGEE  
Daughter of Margaret E. Milligan Logee,  
granddaughter of J. R. J. Milligan, D.D.



## JANE ANITA MILLIGAN

1893-19

Jane Anita Milligan, a first daughter of J. R. J. Milligan, D.D., and Anna Mehaffey was born March 25, 1893, on Fremont Street, Allegheny, Pennsylvania, and died July 25, 1900 aged seven years. This little one died of diphtheria at her father's residence in Allegheny. She sleeps in Highwood Cemetery.

## MARGARET ELEANOR MILLIGAN

1896-19

Margaret Eleanor Milligan, second daughter of J. R. J. Milligan, D.D., and Anna Mehaffey was born October 19, 1896, on Westminster Street, in Allegheny, Pennsylvania. Margaret attended the schools of Cleveland, Ohio; the High School of Pontiac, Michigan; the University of Wisconsin, and Wooster College, Ohio. Following upon her education, she became a librarian in the Public Library of Detroit, Michigan. On November 12, 1924, in Pontiac, Michigan, she married Robert D. Logee, a young man of promise who has obtained his education in the Cleveland Schools, and at Wooster College. He is at present the District Manager of the Anchor Post Fence Company of Baltimore, Maryland. He and his wife Margaret are members of the Presbyterian Church.

One daughter, Margaret Anne Logee, has been blessed to this family, born July 3, 1926 at Birmingham, Michigan. We are sorry to present but a snapshot picture of this sweet lassie, but are sure there is much to love in this wee girlie smiling up at us in the sunshine of her baby days.





JANE THOMPSON JOHNSTON (MILLIGAN)



J. R. J. MILLIGAN



KNOX MCLEOD MILLIGAN



SAMUEL C. MILLIGAN

## KNOX MCLEOD MILLIGAN

1858-19

Knox McLeod Milligan, a son of J. S. T. Milligan, D.D., and Jane Thompson Johnston was born in Birmingham, Oakland County, Michigan on April 15, 1858. He obtained his education in the common schools of Michigan and Kansas. Settling with his people on the farm, he has always worked as a farmer. His health has not been the best, and in later life he has been under the necessity of living rather carefully. He helps his sister Margaret to run the farm upon which he has lived for most of his life. He is a mild-mannered kindly man, full of droll humor and pleasantries, and quite musical; in fact, Knox's chief interest is centered in music, and in his younger days he was known all over Jackson County, Kansas, as an expert on the bass drum.

He united with the Reformed Presbyterian Church when he was about fourteen years old. After spending nearly twenty years in this branch of the church, he with others of the Milligan members removed from that fellowship and united with those of the United Presbyterian Church. He has always been a staunch and loyal son of the Faith.

Having very definite ideas about Christian practice, Knox exemplifies his ideas and ideals in living rather than by words.



## MARGARET JANE SLOANE MILLIGAN

1860-19

Margaret Jane Sloane Milligan, a daughter of Rev. J. S. T. Milligan, D.D., and Jane T. Johnston was born Sabbath day, January 15, 1860 at Birmingham, Logan County, Michigan. In this place, and later at North Cedar and Denison, Kansas, Margaret was schooled. Her college work later was taken at Geneva for two years, during which time she wrote the prize essay of the Rhetoric Class. This was in 1880. She undertook the work of district school-teaching for a term, but at the end of four months, all her pupils were taken ill with the measles, she alone escaping the malady, and this odd happenstance closed her school, and ended for her the teaching profession. Thereafter she remained on the farm, and to this day (1930) is still very much a farmer in her interests and life; though her work in the church and community rank her high among the useful and honored of that community.

She united with the Reformed Presbyterian Church at twelve years of age under her father; but is now a United Presbyterian of Denison, Kansas. Margaret teaches a Sabbath school class of women, and makes herself useful in many practical ways.

She lives with her brother, Knox Milligan, and between them, they have kept the old family home for many years. It seems these two together have kept alive both the spirit and homelife of this large family. Living not far from the old family burying ground, they are on hand to welcome home the members of the ever dwindling circle as Time lays a staying hand upon one and another of their number, on which occasions the others, scattered here and there, turn their faces homeward, and bring with them the precious dust of loved ones gone, to lay it down where sleep those gone before.



Margaret's chief interest seems to be religious. She likes theology and current events above all other pleasures. A daughter of the manse, she has a keen appreciation of this World within which she was reared. It has ever been a Milligan interest, and we all come honestly by it, as each preceding generation has passed it on to those following after.



THE J. S. T. MILLIGAN GIRLS

ANNA

EDITH

MARGARET

SARAH

ELIZABETH

## SAMUEL CARGILL MILLIGAN, M.D.

1861-19

Samuel Cargill Milligan, M.D., son of Rev. J. S. T. Milligan, D.D., and Jane T. Johnston was born in Birmingham, Michigan, on December 30, 1861. He attended the District Schools of Kansas, took his college work at Geneva, and his University work in Pittsburgh at the Pitt University. He was professor of physiology in West Penn Medical College from 1899 to 1903. He was a surgeon of the National Guard from 1894 till 1904. He has been on the staff of the South Side Hospital since 1904. For years he maintained an office in the Life Building in Pittsburgh. For the last ten years or more he has been located in the Jenkins Building.

He was married on May 20th, 1920, to Annie M. Gregg, daughter of John R. Gregg. He united with the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Kansas about 1875; later joined the United Presbyterian Church in Allegheny in 1891; and the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh about 1898.

Cargill is a man of robust frame, being about 5 feet 9 1-2 inches tall, and weighing around 160 pounds. He describes himself as dark eyed, dark complexed, with early greying of hair, due to early piety. He is a fine, soldierly appearing man, good dispositioned, full of humor and good spirits, (not liquor), and is ever ready to do his full share of work in helping humanity. He is devoted to his home and wife, and is both active and happy in his Medical Work. For years he has been a medical examiner for a large number of Insurance Companies. He is most likeable, and well suited to his profession. In his early life he was quite athletic, and noted for his ability as a wrestler and horseback rider.

Recently, (1929) Cargill and his wife moved from their home on Solway Street in East End, and are now living very comfortably in an apartment on North Dithridge Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



ANNIE GREGG MILLIGAN



SAMUEL CARGILL MILLIGAN, M.D.



ANNIE GREGG MILLIGAN



## RACHEL ELIZABETH MILLIGAN

1863-19

Rachel Elizabeth Milligan, a daughter of J. S. T. Milligan, D.D., and Jane T. Johnston was born in Birmingham, Michigan, December 8, 1863. In a letter dated January 12, 1864, written by J. C. K. Milligan, D.D., to A. M. Milligan, D.D., his brother in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he mentions the new babies who were being named Rachel, after his wife, referring of course to Ada Rachel, my own mother, and to Rachel Elizabeth, his brother, J. S. T. Milligan's daughter. Of the latter he writes "We have heard from Rachel Elizabeth also, and my wife Rachel, is becoming alarmed lest the added Rachels should prove an insupportable burden. She thinks of changing the law (about giving a new dress to each baby named for them) and requiring a dress for her own children in consideration of allowing so beautiful and popular a name to be applied to rising daughters."

Thus early did Rachel Elizabeth become a subject of weighty consideration, and from that time forward she has made an important contribution to the worth-while history of a splendid Christian family.

She received her early training in Birmingham, Michigan, and later studied music and the classics in the Campbell University of Holton, Kansas, and at length graduated from Geneva College with an A.B. degree.

Thus thoroughly furnished, she set forth as a teacher, and for many years thereafter, made her way as one of the successful educators of "Young America."

She early united with the R. P. Church of North Cedar, Kansas, under the pastoral care of her father, and like her brothers and sisters, was thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals of Truth, so that back of her strength and beauty of

character is the influence of godly and upright parents, whom she lives to honor.

After retiring about 1914 from the teaching profession she became the Literature Secretary of the Women's General Missionary Society, and in this important field has done excellent work.

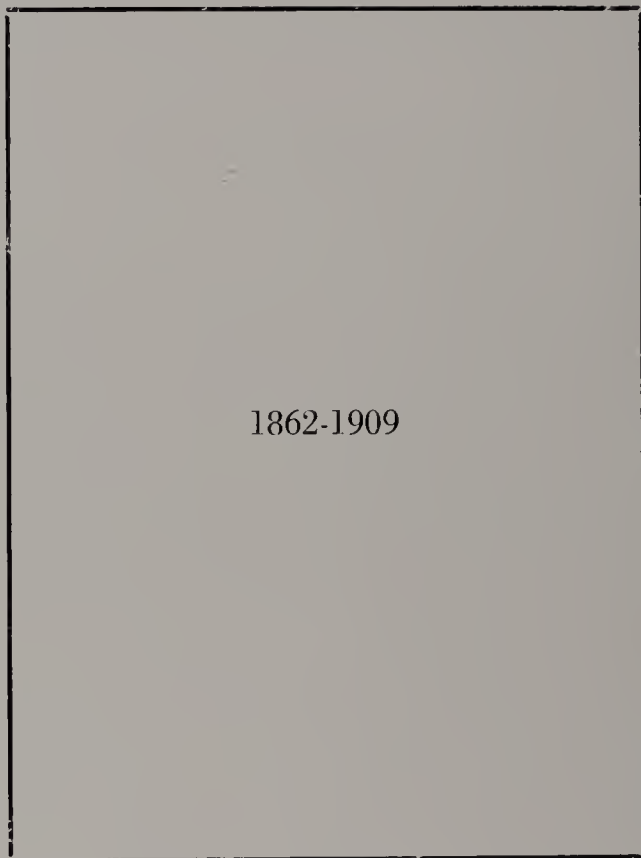
Elizabeth never married; and until the death of her parents and the break-up of the family's home, she resided with them. At the present time she lives in Crafton, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



RACHEL ELIZABETH MILLIGAN



SARAH CLARA MILLIGAN (HANNA)



1862-1909

JACOB HANNA



ARCHIBALD JOHNSTON HANNA



HENRY MILLIGAN HANNA



## SARAH CLARA MILLIGAN (HANNA)

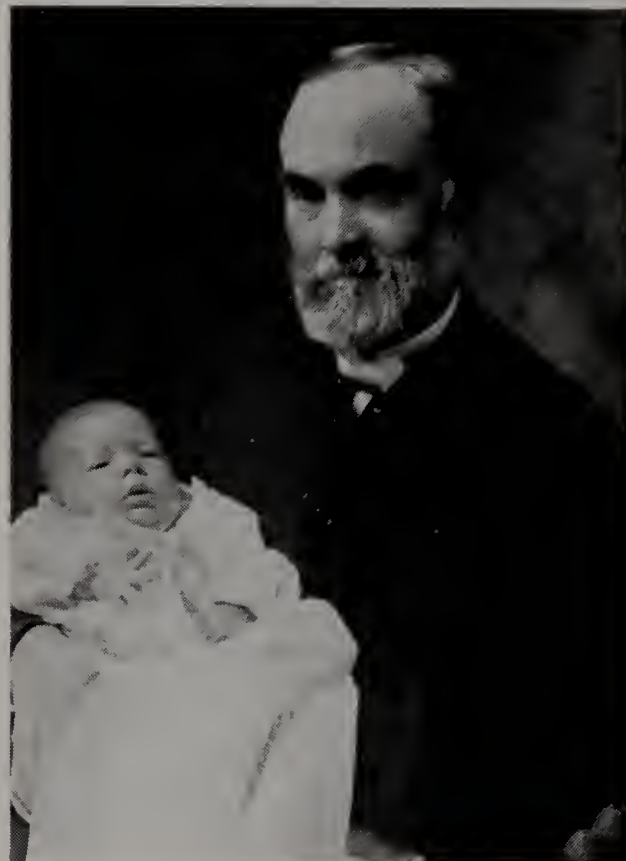
1865-19

Sarah Clara Milligan (Hanna) a daughter of J. S. T. Milligan, D.D. and Jane T. Johnston was born in Michigan, at Birmingham, on December 12, 1865. She studied at Holton, Kansas, for two years; then took a Bachelor of Science course in Geneva College; and later graduated from the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston, Massachusetts. She taught school prior to her last graduate work, and following it, taught elocution and physical culture in Cooper College from 1889 to 1892. Later in the Public Schools of McPherson, Kansas, she taught from 1892 to 1896, and still later in the 11th Ward Schools of Allegheny, Pennsylvania, from 1896 to 1899.

She was married to Jacob Hanna, a business merchant and banker of Sterling, Kansas, on November 14, 1899. Since her marriage she has resided in Sterling, Kansas. She has two fine boys, Henry and Archibald, of whom more later. Her husband died on July 31, 1909, and was buried August 4th, at Sterling, thus leaving her the care and responsibility of maintaining the home and training the children, a task she has accomplished in a most creditable fashion.



HENRY MILLIGAN HANNA



J. S. T. MILLIGAN, D.D.  
holding Henry Milligan Hanna



HENRY MILLIGAN HANNA, JR.



ARCHIBALD JOHNSTON HANNA

## HENRY MILLIGAN HANNA

1901-19

Henry Milligan Hanna was born March 30, 1901, the son of Jacob Hanna and Sara Clara Milligan. He was educated at Sterling, Kansas. He married Helen McCloskey in 1927. They have one son, Henry Milligan Hanna, Junior, born December 23, 1928 at Kansas City, Missouri.

Thus briefly do we summarize the present record of a grandchild, and great-grandchild of Doctor J. S. T. Milligan. A brief glance at the picture of Grandfather Saurin Milligan as he poses holding the infant child "Henry Milligan" is witness of the intrinsic value of this young man, for Saurin Milligan knew children, and made no mistake in smiling winsomely over the tiny bundle of sweetness in his arms.

And after growing to man's estate, and finding a suitable and charming helpmeet for himself in Helen McCloskey, he has the joy and privilege of playing "Daddy" to the second "Henry Milligan" over whom also a household may well rejoice, and angels afresh accept guardianship. And how strikingly do these three pictures flash before our minds the tremendous strides of Time, and the weighty significance of its changing tides. Here, as in a silent drama, we understand anew God's word and see how full of deep significance this startling truth, "One generation cometh and another goeth." A ceaseless change, freighted with vast importance for every life, and by no means evaded however artfully sidestepped.



## ARCHIBALD JOHNSTON HANNA

1905-19

Archibald Johnston Hanna was born December 25, 1905, at Sterling, Kansas, to Jacob Hanna and Sara Clara Milligan.

I am sorry to have so little to add to the above significant fact of a personal sort. Two pictures of him are found in this volume. Both more than convince us he is worth knowing and owning as a splendid type of manhood. It is rightly said "a man's face may well be his fortune," and in this case, if we may pass judgment, we have a character backed by a noble heritage, and developed under most wholesome influences.

I am sure we are introducing to our beloved relationship in general, one more of earth's noblemen. No finer proof of genuine esteem can be rendered a boy than to assure him he is like his Mother, especially when his mother is a Sarah Clara Milligan.

If this little note of mine ever falls into the hands of "Archie," I'm satisfied he'll think his cousin knew him well enough to join him to the tribe, and if kind fortune causes our paths to cross some later time, we'll neither of us dread a scalp-ing party I am certain.

At present he is serving in the army and is stationed at Wheeler Field, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii. He is a Lieutenant in rank.

## ANNA AUGUSTA MILLIGAN

1868-19

Anna Augusta Milligan, a daughter of J. S. T. Milligan, D.D., and Jane T. Johnston was born May 6, 1868 at Southfield, Oakland County, Michigan. She attended the Jackson County, Kansas, grade school; the Campbell University at Holton, Kansas; the Cornell University at Ithaca, New York; and Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She specialized in the languages and in chemistry. She too has been a teacher since leaving the study halls; and in the course of years following, taught with growing success in the Holton, Kansas High School, the Greeley Colorado High School, the State Normal School of Colorado, and the Fifth Avenue High School of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She has been a great worker for years along religious lines, using her talents in speaking and writing to splendid advantage.

Anna is considered a most forceful platform speaker; a genuine prize-conference leader; an efficient organizer of Missionary forces, and a talented writer. She has been for some years the Educational Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church; and has to her credit a splendid mission book called "Facts and Folks in Our Fields Abroad."

She has traveled extensively, visiting our Mission Fields, also Greece, Turkey, Palestine and both Mexico and Alaska, besides much of the United States. She takes extra pleasure in the Study of Art and Literature, and is well versed in these subjects.

Her parents missed an outstanding opportunity in not giving her to the world as a boy, for then she might now be one of the illustrious D.D.'s of this ministerially prominent line. As it is, Providence has overruled, and granted her so many additional excellencies, she can only make her bow to public office as

a woman, and in this more difficult station, outshine the majority of this generation's Doctors of Divinity. As a matter of fact, her leadership throughout the denomination is excelled by few, and these few are more easily numbered than named.



ANNA AUGUSTA MILLIGAN





RACHEL ELIZABETH MILLIGAN



ANNA AUGUSTA MILLIGAN



EDITH ISABEL MARSHALL MILLIGAN



MARY ELLEN MILLIGAN

## EDITH ISABEL MARSHALL MILLIGAN

1871-1905

Edith Isabel Marshall Milligan, a daughter of James S. T. Milligan, D.D., and Jane T. Johnston, was born at Northwood, Logan County, Ohio, on July 5, 1871. She was educated first in the Jackson County Grade School of Kansas, then in the Kansas State Normal School of Emporia, Kansas. She became a teacher and in this work taught in Greeley, Colorado; in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and in the State Normal School of Emporia, Kansas. In all her teaching work she was quite successful, and so highly regarded by those over her. Music, Art and Literature were her chief interests, and to these she gave as much time as possible. She was a person of the sort to attract friends, and win their confidence, and being both keen-minded and quick-witted, and withal, affectionate, she was able to impress her own personality upon those about her.

She lived but 34 years, and at the last was invalided at home in Denison, Kansas, with inflammatory rheumatism. She was most tenderly and lovingly cared for by her people, but the disease brought on her death, which occurred October 24, 1905. She was buried in the family plot at Denison, Kansas.

One of my cherished memories of happy days spent in Denison, Kansas, is the recollection of the affection which those of Belle's people ever showed for each other, and for her. Many times indeed was her name upon the family's lips to praise her for her lovely character and charming personality. While it was never my good fortune to meet her in this life, she was by others, deeply impressed upon my mind in the days of my youth, so that I have come to revere her memory, and count myself a most enthusiastic and devoted friend to her. Such bonds as these make the more thrilling our expectancy, while we wait to meet beyond the river in our Father's homeland, evermore to share His love, and that of others over there.



## JOHN CALVIN KNOX MILLIGAN, D.D.

1829-1906

Reverend John Calvin Knox Milligan, D.D., a son of Rev. Dr. James Milligan and Mary (Trumbull) Milligan, was born in Ryegate, Caledonia County, Vermont, February 1, 1829. In 1839, his parents removed to New Alexandria, Pennsylvania, where he received his early education in the common schools, and under the direction of his father. Later he studied the classics in Allegheny, Pennsylvania, under the care of Mr. William A. Acheson, graduating from the Western University of Pennsylvania in 1848. He studied theology one year in the Cincinnati Seminary, and in the spring of 1849, became Principal of Geneva College, and Professor of Mathematics. At the same time he studied theology in the Northwood Seminary, and was licensed by the Lakes Presbytery, April 16, 1852. He was ordained by the same Presbytery at Utica, Ohio, May 12, 1853, installed co-pastor of the First Miami congregation, Northwood, Ohio, July 1, 1853, and resigned the professorate and congregation April 20, 1858. He was installed pastor of the First congregation of New York, New York, June 16, 1858, and here he labored for thirty-four years. In 1892 he entered the communion of the United Presbyterian Church, and became the father and founder of the Washington Heights Congregation, New York. Of this congregation he was the loving and beloved pastor for thirteen years, until at God's call the mantle of service dropped from his shoulders.

On October 3, 1854, he married Rachel Ward Farrington of Newburgh, New York. To this union were born six children, Mary Eva, Ezra McLeod, Fred Eugene, Anna Margaret, John Calvin and Nett Farrington.

Speaking of his character, Doctor McClurkin said this: Doctor Milligan was a man of humble spirit. He did not seek





FAMILY OF J. C. K. MILLIGAN, D.D.  
Front row: Nett, Father, Mother, McLeod.  
Back row: John, Eva, Fred, Margaret.

preferment, yet many honors were conferred upon him. For sixteen years he was the editor of "Our Banner." On these pages his voluminous pen revealed the keenness and breadth of his powers. He was the Moderator of the Reformed Presbyterian Synod of New York in 1899. He was the author of a valuable index of the Psalms. His recognized literary ability gave him a valued position as a member of the committee on the new version of the Psalms. It was his acknowledged scholarly tastes that also opened to him a membership in the Philothean Club of New York City, an interdenominational organization limited to eighteen ministers of unquestioned standing in the world of Christian thought. He was versatile. For ten years he was the chairman of the Board of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. He was interested alike in the young and the old, and gave his time and strength to every worthy cause.

An estimate of him would be inadequate did it fail to lay emphasis upon the kindness, the tenderness and love of his nature. His gentleness made him great. Neither the asperities of a hard life battle, the intensity of keen debates, nor the rack-ing pain of sickness disturbed the kindliness of his bearing. Even his opponents readily recognized this trait in his character. He was also a man of courageous faith, and of determined convictions. In their defense he was fearless. In his early life he assisted fugitives from slavery to make their escape by way of the underground railroad. While in New York City his anti-slavery sermons caused him to be twice mobbed during the draft riots. In death as in life he stood on the rock of triumphant faith.

During the last years of his life his health failed him, and he was invalided in his home with a form of paralysis. He departed this life October 30, 1906, and his body was laid to rest in the family plot at Woodlawn, New York.





J. C. K. MILLIGAN, D.D.



RACHEL WARD FARRINGTON



JOHN CALVIN MILLIGAN



JOHN CALVIN MILLIGAN



## RACHEL WARD FARRINGTON (MILLIGAN)

1831-1899

Rachel Ward Farrington (Milligan), was the daughter of Daniel Farrington and Eva Miller.\* She was born July 20, 1831, at Newburg, Orange County, New York. Her education was gotten in the schools of Newburg throughout the years 1838-1845, and later in the Young Ladies' Seminary, during the years 1846-1849.

She was married at the home of her parents in Newburg, New York, on October 3, 1854, to Reverend J. C. K. Milligan. To this union were born six children, all of whom lived to survive their parents, and to make for themselves a useful and honored place in life.

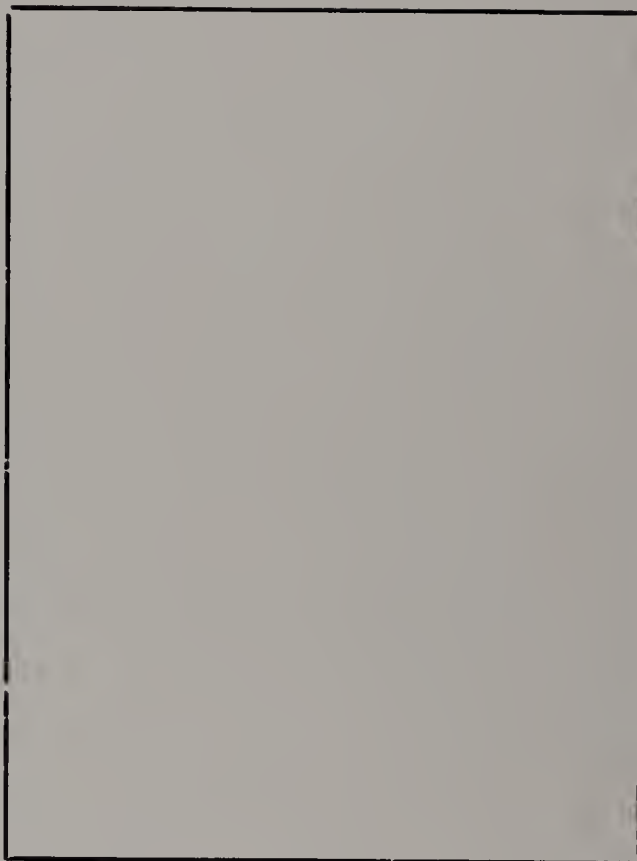
Mrs. Milligan removed from her parental home to Northwood, Logan County, Ohio, and after a few years' sojourn there, she removed to New York City, and continued there till her death on December 15, 1899. She was a life long member of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church or of the Covenanter Church. Her life was given over to homemaking, and in this she excelled. Ever a helper to her husband, a real mother to her children, she was known as a kind, affectionate and unselfish person. Being a lover of music and literature, she found time to enjoy both, with all the family. She was a rather portly woman as I remember her, ever-full both of humor and good spirits. She died of uremic poison after a lingering illness, and was buried at Woodlawn Cemetery, in New York City.

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\*Eva Miller Farrington died April 15, 1870.



MARY EVA MILLIGAN (RUSK)



WILLIAM SAMUEL RUSK



WILLIAM ALBERT RUSK



JOHN WILLIAM THOMAS

CHILDREN OF THOMAS RUSK  
Thomas held by J. C. K. Milligan



## MARY EVA MILLIGAN (RUSK)

1855-1918

Mary Eva Milligan (Rusk), the eldest child and daughter of J. C. K. Milligan, D.D., and Rachel W. Farrington, was born December 16, 1855, at Northwood, Logan County, Ohio. She received her schooling in New York City. Her special study was music, and for this she took training in a New York Conservatory of Music, afterward becoming a teacher therein.

On February 9, 1877, she was married to William Samuel Rusk by her father, Reverend J. C. K. Milligan, D.D. She became the mother of eleven children and needless to say, gave much of her life over to the care and training of her family. Sadly enough, several of her little ones failed to live beyond a year or so; but some of them grew up, and two of them served as soldiers in the Spanish-American War. She was united to the church in 1867, and until late in life continued a member of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and then at the last joined the Methodists. She died November 27, 1918, of dropsy, and was buried in New York, at Wakefield.

As is ever the case with the eldest child in the home, Mary Eva had much to do in her mother's home toward the help and care of the younger children. This background of faithful and loving service gave her ample experience and training for the ardent duties of her own married life, a life devoted of necessity to the endless round of cares and worries for a large and growing family.

The interests and activities of herself, her brothers and sisters in the days of their youth, were many and varied. I have often heard her brother, Ezra McLeod, who is my father, speak of such times with real appreciation.

There were not the outside attractions such as we know



now, to draw the children away from the home and each other's companionship. Then a real family circle was maintained, and within its sacred compass were had the pleasures most encouraging and attractive to child life. Brotherly and sisterly affections were developed, and life-long ties established, to be ended only by death. This is as it should be, and as it was in the days of Mary Eva's youth; and the result of such homelife had its fruitage in manifestation throughout all her life; and her children yet evidence the effect of such influence to this day, as do all those of that generation, of whom we know. Well might a return to such homelife solve for us the heart-searching problems we face today as we deal with the children of this pace-killing, careless, shameless age.

EVA CLARISSA RUSK

JOHN CALVIN RUSK

MARY EDITH RUSK

ROBERT ALEXANDER RUSK

FREDERICK EUGENE RUSK

## WILLIAM SAMUEL RUSK

1855-19

William Samuel Rusk, son of Thomas Rusk and Mary Westbay, was born February 9, 1855 in New York City. He was married to Mary Eva Milligan, on February 9, 1877, by the bride's father, Doctor Milligan. Eleven children were born to this couple, several of whom died in infancy.

Mr. Rusk was in the Bookstore business for many years. He resided at Wakefield, New York. The record of his children as we have been able to gather it is briefly as follows:

## WILLIAM ALBERT RUSK

William Albert Rusk, born November 20, 1877, died at sea, September 8, 1898. Being a member of the 71st New York National Guard, he went through the Cuban campaign in the Spanish-American War with that command. While there he contracted yellow fever, and died on shipboard on the journey home. He was buried 129 miles, N.E.E. of Cape Hatteras, on the day of his death. In rank he was a sergeant, and he was noted as a sharp-shooter of his regiment.

## EVA CLARISSA RUSK

Eva Clarissa Rusk, was born January 9, 1879, and died in July 1879, at the age of six months.

## CLARENCE MILLIGAN RUSK

Clarence Milligan Rusk was born May 2, 1880. He also was a member with his brother of the New York National Guard, and went to Cuba. He too, took ill on the way home, was removed to a base hospital in Florida, and was lost under

another person's name; but located by his mother's brother, who used considerable political power to obtain permission to search the hospital, the authority coming to him finally from the President himself, if I recall the story correctly as I heard it from Uncle John. In time Clarence was honorably discharged from the army, this occurring October 9, 1902. In rank he was a Quarter Master Sergeant. He then entered business and became a travelling salesman. He was married to Ethel Andrew, February, 1905.

#### JOHN CALVIN RUSK

John Calvin Rusk, was born December 17, 1881, and died the following year in June 1882.

#### MARY EDITH RUSK

Mary Edith Rusk, was born July 9, 1885, and died the same year on December 12, 1885.

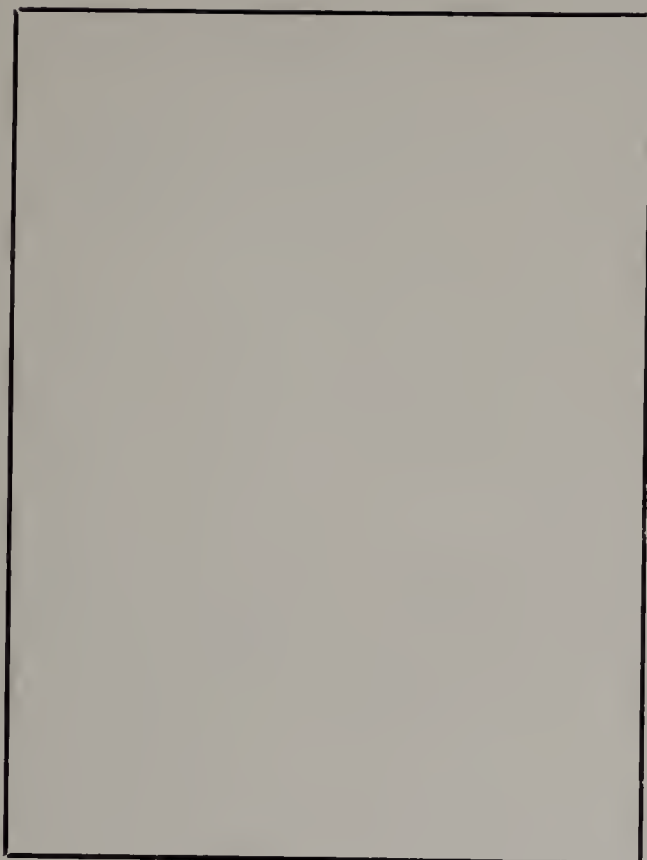
#### ROBERT ALEXANDER RUSK

Robert Alexander Rusk, was born November 25, 1886, and died in the second year of his age, on January 2, 1888.

#### NETT FARRINGTON RUSK

Nett Farrington Rusk, was born July 3, 1889, in New York City. She attended the Public School local to her home, until sixteen years of age; since which time she has worked, earning for herself a good living and making an honorable name for herself in the business world. Nett is a woman of splendid ideals, and is much respected for her ability and initiative, her fair-mindedness and practical common sense. She and her sister May, have lived together through the later years of their lives for companionship, and because of their religious interests, which happen to center in Christian Science. In this

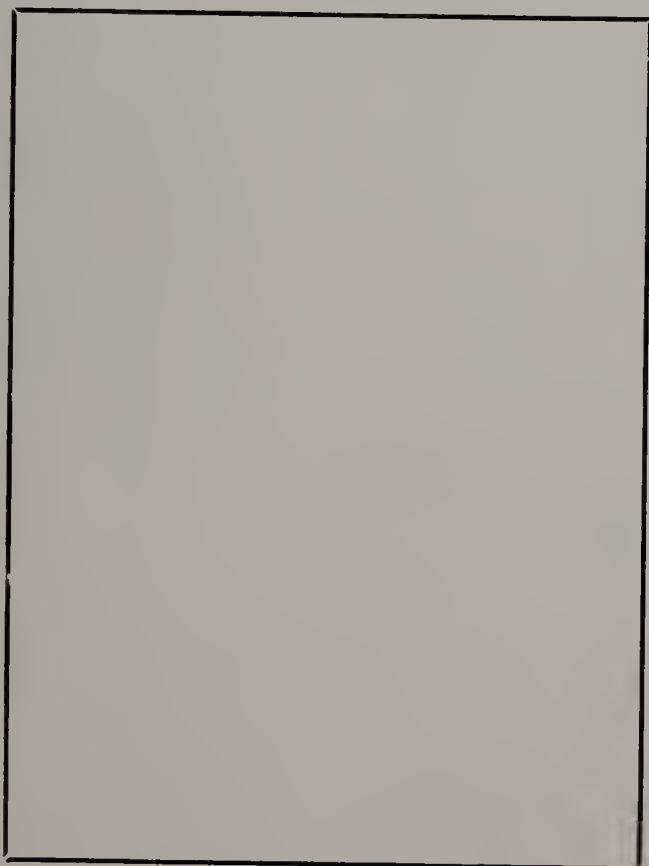




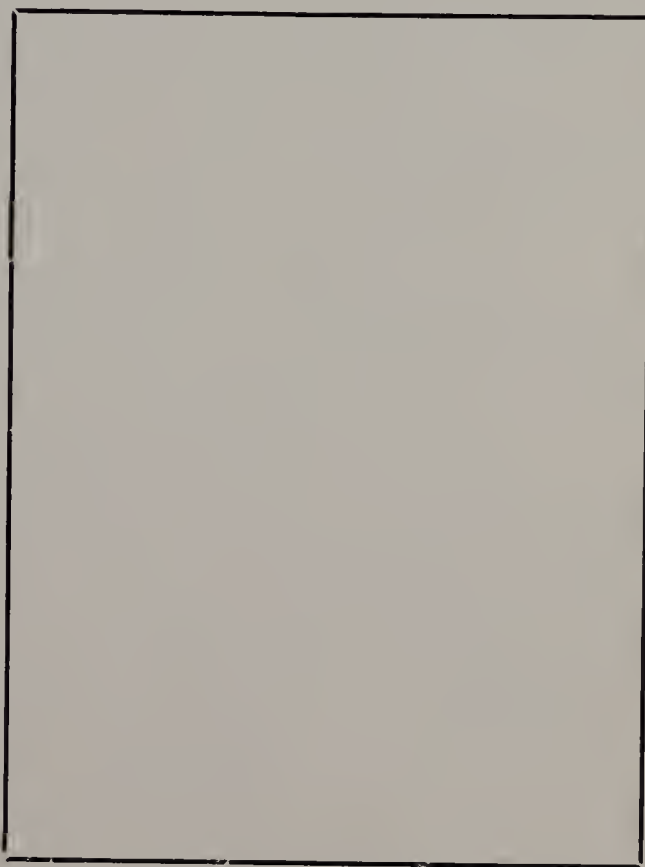
CLARENCE MILLIGAN RUSK



THOMAS LINCOLN RUSK



NETT FARRINGTON RUSK



MARY WESTBAY RUSK

particular field they are most earnest though sadly misguided; and it is both our hope and prayer that the day may come when they shall return to the faith of their forebears, and once more enjoy the only Fountain source of Truth, the Living Christ, their Saviour and ours, for whom they both sincerely seek, but unfortunately now, under the delusive folly of Eddyism.

Nett was married in February 1930, to Charles Rangis, and now makes her home in Ridgefield, Connecticut. Her husband is identified with the Manufacturer's Bank & Trust Company of New York City.

#### MARY WESTBAY RUSK

Mary Westbay Rusk, was born May 2, 1891, in New York City. May, as she is usually called, went further in her schooling, getting both High School and Training School experience. Like her sister, Nett, she then entered business, and is proving herself an unusually competent and successful business woman. Indeed both these sisters are earning exceptional salaries for women, and so are able to keep themselves in comfort in a great metropolis like New York.

Mary, or May as she is familiarly known, is quite studious, very religiously minded, and most artistic. The few times it has been our privilege to visit these cousins of ours we have been impressed by their graciousness and charm, and by the ability the girls so thoroughly evidence for caring for themselves, and for keeping up a pleasant and comfortable home.

For a considerable time now Mary has been with the United Artists Corporation. We understand she holds a rather responsible position in this concern. She lives at the present time in the Mayflower Hotel at 15 Central Park West, New York City.

#### FREDERICK EUGENE RUSK

Frederick Eugene Rusk, was born July 26, 1892, and died the following year on April 6, 1893.

#### THOMAS LINCOLN RUSK

Thomas Lincoln Rusk, the last of this large family, was

born on December 13, 1894, in New York City. He was trained in the city schools, then went to work, seeking a suitable field for his talents. After trying one work and another, salesmanship, farming, dairying, he has finally settled down in Providence, Rhode Island, where he is employed as a floor-walker in one of the large Department Stores in that city. On June 13, 1917, he was married to Mildred Ruesse. To this union were born three children, John Edward, who died in 1928; William Albert, and Thomas Lincoln, Junior. While they were living on a farm in West Middleboro, Massachusetts, I had the pleasure of paying them a brief visit, at which time the picture was taken which shows the three children, with me holding the youngest. They represent an interesting family to me, and we are happy to have at least the children's picture for our family record.





ADA RACHEL MILLIGAN



EZRA McLEOD MILLIGAN



ADA RACHEL MILLIGAN  
holding Gregg I. Milligan



ADA RACHEL MILLIGAN

## EZRA MCLEOD MILLIGAN, D.D.

1858-19

Ezra McLeod Milligan, D.D., was the second born child of J. C. K. Milligan, D.D., and Rachel Ward Farrington, his birthday occurring on September 9, 1858.

His schooling was obtained in the New York City Schools; then in Geneva with the Class of 1881. Thereafter he turned to business and served as a book-keeper and bank clerk till 1885, when again he returned to studying, this time as a theologian at the Reformed Presbyterian Seminary of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He was licensed by the Pittsburgh Presbytery in 1888; and by the same Presbytery ordained to the ministry as pastor of the Parnassus Reformed Presbyterian Church, on May 7, 1889. The month preceding his ordination, he was united in marriage to Ada Rachel Milligan of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Father's pastoral work was done in Parnassus, Penna.; in Steubenville, Ohio, and finally in Sewickley, Penna., where he remained for nineteen years. In 1913, he was appointed the general manager of the United Presbyterian Board of Publication of our Church, which position he still holds (1930).

Whether in the pastorate or in business, father has enjoyed exceptional success, and has been honored and respected by the Church at large for the splendid work he has attempted, and the success he has achieved. He was moderator of the First Synod of the West in 1896; a member of the Board of Westminster College from 1906 to 1920; he also served as a member of the Sewickley School Board from 1905 till 1914. Largely through his efforts and influence, the Sewickley School earned and maintained a very high educational rating.

Father received his D.D. degree from both Monmouth and Westminster. For some time past he has been an accredited author. His books, "Where Are the Dead," and, "Is the



Kingdom Age at Hand?" have met with considerable success; and these, with others of his writings have been well received by many.

Father has always been a man of strong convictions on the great religious, political and social problems of his day, and like his forebears, does not hesitate to take a stand or express an opinion. By reason of this, he makes great friends, and equally great enemies.

During much of his life, he has enjoyed very splendid health, though at times he has also experienced severe and dangerous illness. He has been an indefatigable worker, spending long days, and nights at his labors, thus constantly driving ahead with little concern for either health or comfort. He has a very sympathetic nature, a generous heart, a tremendous will-power, and a mind of his own along every line of his interests. Father could never be convinced against his will, nor turned from his plans once his mind was set.

Being possessed of a quick and ready speech, and an inexhaustible fund of wit, woe was it to anyone who aroused adversely this power in him. Father has all his life been a staunch defender of the Faith, and rightfully takes his place in the family as one who has fully shared the brunt of the battle in Truth's defense, and maintained the Cause of Right whatever the odds.

Father has ever been a great reader, a clear thinker, a true friend, a fair opponent, and a good father. He loves his people, and friends, and is ever loyal to any person or cause he espouses.



## ADA RACHEL MILLIGAN (MILLIGAN)

1863-19

Ada Rachel Milligan (Milligan), the youngest child of Dr. A. M. Milligan, and Mary Ellen Snodgrass, was born September 15, 1863, in the old red brick house above the bridge that spans the Loyalhanna Creek near New Alexandria, Pennsylvania. She came to Allegheny very soon thereafter, and in this city received her early education, first in the old Eleventh Ward School-house near Woods Run; then in Dr. Strong's School for two years. Mother then attended College, first at Geneva, and later at Wheaton. She also specialized in music and voice under Prof. Adolph Foerster of Allegheny, Pennsylvania. Her father's death occurred in 1885, and at that time, mother went to live with her married sister, Mrs. John R. Gregg, whose home was at 28 Lincoln Avenue, Allegheny. She remained here for several years.

Mother was married in Uncle O. B. Milligan's Church on Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to her cousin, Ezra McLeod Milligan, of New York City, by Rev. J. K. McClurkin, D.D., on March 19, 1889. Six children were born to this union, a daughter, who died in infancy; and five sons, all of whom reached manhood's estate, and one of whom has since died at twenty-two years of age. Mother's life has been lived in four different communities since her marriage, in Parnassus, Pennsylvania, till 1891; in Steubenville, Ohio, till 1895; in Sewickley, Pennsylvania, till 1913; and in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, from 1913, until the present.

All her wedded life, mother has been a busy and devoted wife and mother. She has borne her duties well despite the grave handicap of ill-health. Her work in the home, and in the several churches of her husband's ministry, and in the communities where she lived, bears an abundant fruitage. By



EZRA McLEOD MILLIGAN, D.D.



MRS. E. M. MILLIGAN



JAMES RITCHIE MILLIGAN



ELEANOR RACHEL MILLIGAN

multitudes she is greatly esteemed for her loving and sympathetic spirit. Through long years she has served her Lord with unabating zeal, allowing no interest to put Him second. Her work as a teacher of Sabbath Schools for over fifty years has been prodigious. Many who today teach with insight and pleasure the Word of God, owe their immediate training to mother's devout instruction. In pastoral visitation, and in gaining the hearts of people for the church, mother has few equals. She has been called "a born priestess of the sanctuary." The late Dr. McClurkin considered her, and spoke of her as his "right hand," so efficiently did she augment his pastoral efforts. In all father's charges, mother's work was most helpful, and the church people all wonderfully loved her for her ministries among them. Mother has ever been a lover of music and good reading. It would be hard to venture a fair guess at the number of worth-while books she has read. Her greatest use of so-called leisure is spent buried in some new volume. Thus her mind has been furnished with learning and wisdom covering a wide range. Aside from her church and books, mother had few contacts with life. These are enough, and in them, she has lived for herself and friends.



## RACHEL ELEANOR MILLIGAN

1890-1890

Rachel Eleanor Milligan, the first child and only daughter of Ezra McLeod Milligan, D.D., and Ada R. Milligan was born January 11, 1890, and died July 14, 1890, of spinal meningitis, contracted from a physician who was caring for a patient of his next door to our home. It was mother's habit to put baby Eleanor in her buggy and roll her down near the fence for a bit of sunshine. The doctor, greatly admiring her, was in the habit of stopping to talk to and entertain her. It so happened she was thus brought into contact with this serious, and in her case, fatal disease.

She had always been a healthy and lovely child, and her death was a terrible blow to my parents. She was buried from Parnassus, Pennsylvania, the place of her birth, and now sleeps in the Highwood Cemetery in the family plot of Dr. A. M. Milligan, her grandfather.

The following was written of her at the time of her death:

This lovely bud, so young, so fair,  
Called hence by early doom,  
Just came to show how sweet a flower  
In Paradise would bloom;  
Ere sin could harm or sorrow fade,  
Death came with friendly care,  
The opening bud to Heaven conveyed,  
And bade it blossom there.

## JOHN CALVIN KNOX MILLIGAN

1891-19

John Calvin Knox Milligan, second child of Ezra McLeod Milligan, D.D., and Ada Rachel Milligan, was born September 20, 1891, at Steubenville, Ohio, in the United Presbyterian parsonage next door to the Church of my father's pastorate on the corner of Fifth and Logan Streets. As a baby I lived in Steubenville until I was four years old. At that time the family moved to Sewickley, Penna., and in this community I lived and was schooled for nearly eighteen years. I attended the Grade and High School, and later on the Carnegie Technical School of Pittsburgh, Penna., then still later Westminster College; and after that the Pittsburgh Bible School, and the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. From the latter I was graduated in the full Greek-Hebrew Course in the year 1919. I was licensed by Monongahela Presbytery in 1917; and ordained by the Allegheny Presbytery on July 21st, 1919, at the Second United Presbyterian Church, Northside, Pittsburgh, Penna.

During my ministry I have received several calls from the Church, one being that of the old Twelfth Church, Allegheny. I was turned aside from this charge by the stubbornness of one elder, after a preliminary work of five months, so that, although a call was unanimously extended me, I refused it at the last moment rather than enter under the handicap of a person seemingly bent upon dictating my course for me. Two weeks after refusing the Twelfth Church, I was given a unanimous call to the Ninth Avenue United Presbyterian Church of Tarentum, Penna., and this call I accepted and this people I served from 1919 until the end of 1922. On January 22, 1923, receiving a unanimous call, I was installed pastor of the Morning Sun United Presbyterian Church of Morning Sun, Iowa, and this people I served until my health broke and I was forced to resign at the close of 1925, after three years' ministry there.





J. C. K. MILLIGAN  
during Seminary days



JOHN CALVIN KNOX MILLIGAN  
Minister



THE TWINS: JOHN AND McLEOD



JOHN AS A BABY



I entered the employ of the United Presbyterian Board of Publication after my return to Pittsburgh, Penna., and here I have worked, first as a salesman, then as the assistant to my father, the very efficient General Manager of the concern. This later position I have held since January 1928.

While I have grieved over the loss of my pastoral work, so well begun under the wonderful leadership of Doctor John Knox McClurkin, with whom I served as an assistant, during the several years of my theological training, I am happy in the field of my present labors, and there is still open to me certain privileges of my ministry as a preacher and teacher.

In the words of another, I am accredited with being a great lover of children, nature, art and religion, all of which is true without equivocation, and may fairly account for any good in me today.

It might also be said if my head were more full of grey matter and my heart less affectionate, I'd have stood a better chance of being famous; but viewed as I see it today, fame would have been far too costly at such a price.

Most of my life I have lived in the rough and tumble fashion of that hapless many who know neither how to be wise, nor great. Sufficient buffeting has come to me to show me how not to live; and having learned this bitter lesson at considerable cost, I am now endeavoring to share Life's best way with all those who look up, and laugh and love and lift. Like my ancestry of whom I write, I am content to follow the Star of Promise, the Sun of Righteousness who cometh to bless our world with life, and light and love.

## ALEXANDER McLEOD MILLIGAN, M.D.

1891-19

Alexander McLeod Milligan, M.D., the third child of Ezra McLeod Milligan, D.D., and Ada Rachel Milligan, and my beloved twin brother, was born September 20, 1891, in Steubenville, Ohio. He too came to Sewickley where he was taught in the schools, both Grade and High. He afterward attended Westminster College for his collegiate work, and did four years' work in three, and graduated with third honors in 1912; then he took his post-graduate work in 1913, also with honors. He afterwards went to the University of Pennsylvania for his medical work, and here also gained honors, graduating with his M.D. degree. For his intern work he spent a year at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, at Danville, Pa. Because of wartime conditions he had exceptional opportunities in this institution, and greatly profited by it. He served in the Army as a physician and was promoted several times. He is at this time a Major in rank.

Since the war's close in 1918, he has maintained an office in the Jenkins Building in the city of Pittsburgh, Penna. Here he is continuing his success as a general physician and diagnostician.

He married Mary R. Doran of Pittsburgh, Pa., on October 18, 1926, at Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, his own father acting as the officiating clergyman. Since his marriage he has lived at 1419 Grandin Avenue, Dormont, Pa., in a home which he purchased, and in which also he maintains an office.

Brother McLeod has been a member of the church since he joined under his father's ministry in Sewickley in 1901. He puts his chief interests down as science and religion, and he has been a close student of both most of his life. He is an athletic fellow, and has had much success in this field. During College





MARY ROSALINE DORAN (MILLIGAN)



A. M. MILLIGAN, M.D.



THE TWINS

JOHN

McLEOD



days and later as a University student, he won many honors and medals, and in the latter was twice made Captain of the University Team. He won the Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship in 1916; and the A. A. U. Championship for the next class above his weight in 1917. His various records appear in the "Who's Who in American Sports." He has had a great variety of activities and interests, the listing of which alone would occupy too much space for this record. He has developed quite a reputation as a physician, especially as a diagnostician. He seems to possess an unusual knowledge of symptoms, and as an examiner for many Life Insurance Companies is establishing quite a record.

Brother is a most diligent student, a thoroughly Christian man, a great Bible student, a fine public speaker, a noted athlete. Whatever he undertakes he does with such power of concentration it seems uncanny. Nothing can turn him aside once he has set himself, and this trait seems to be the very quintessence of the remarkable will-power which has come down to him from his great-great grandfather, who personally in his memoirs acknowledged himself more extremely stubborn-willed than any mule. I think it safely called "An Outstanding Milligan Trait." Certainly, brother has a lion's share of this marked characteristic.

## MARY ROSALINE DORAN (MILLIGAN)

1900-19

Mary Rosaline Doran (Milligan), the wife of Dr. A. M. Milligan, is the daughter of John Galbreath Doran, and Rose Ella Hynes. She was born October 10, 1900 at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She received her schooling first in the Minersville Grade School, then in the Fifth Avenue High School, and her special training work in the Colfax Training School. She taught school for seven years in the Pittsburgh Schools; Osceola 1919; Humbolt 1922; Fort Pitt 1926. She was married to Dr. A. M. Milligan at Shadyside United Presbyterian Church on October 18, 1926.

Mary has been a splendid and practical home-maker, a careful and orderly caretaker of her home, a devoted wife and mother, and a woman of fine ideals.

She was a Methodist by training, but since her marriage has been a faithful member of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church.

## MARY ELEANOR MILLIGAN

1928-19

Mary Eleanor Milligan is the first child of Dr. A. M. Milligan and Mary R. Doran. She was born July 15, 1928, in the city of Pittsburgh, and is quite a healthy, happy and promising youngster. Her parents are justly proud of her, as are also all her kith and kin on both sides of the house. Possibly to her life the year two thousand A. D. will be no stranger than to us the beginning of this volume's record year 1650 A. D.

Who knows but she will be the one of those of whom this record treats to carry into another millennium the story of our transcient lives so quickly lived, so swiftly gone. May she be enabled to boast a knowledge of good men and noble women, whose lives though completed, yet speak in living witness of the Abiding Life—The Life of Truth.

## JAMES RICHEY MILLIGAN

1930-19

James Richey Milligan, Jr., the first son and second child born to Dr. A. M. Milligan and Mary R. Doran, arrived in Pittsburgh, Penna., on Friday at noon, November 21, 1930.

His entrance at this time into the world is doubly significant, for he becomes the youngest living member of the House of Milligan, and he bears the name of the very first of those of whom this present record treats, so that to this extent at least he gets off to an auspicious start.

His parents in naming him gave him the full name of his father's brother, who departed this life twelve years previous to this child's birth. And should this second James Richey Milligan but mark out for himself the same course of loyalty to truth and righteousness which the former so splendidly maintained, then indeed has the young child a future bright with promise, and his people a cause for abiding joy and gladness.



JAMES RICHEY MILLIGAN II





MCLEOD AS A BABY



MARY ELEANOR MILLIGAN



JAMES RICHEY MILLIGAN II  
age 2 months

## FREDERICK EUGENE MILLIGAN, A.M., LL.B.

1893-19

Frederick Eugene Milligan, the third son of Ezra McLeod Milligan, D.D., and Ada Rachel Milligan, was born in Steubenville, Ohio, on August 24, 1893. He had his training, like his brothers before him in the Sewickley Grade and High School. Then he went to Westminster, did four years of college work in three years, and graduated the valedictorian of his class, and there received his A.B. degree. While there he won several gold medals for orations and debates in which he was entered. Besides these, he also won the Tri-State medal for the 1914 Oratorical contest. After this he became the Principal of the Oakmont High School, where he taught for some time. Leaving this work he entered Harvard and gained his Master of Art degree, doing the required work in twenty months. He then entered the army as a buck private, received five promotions, and was honorably discharged at the close of the war, ranking as a Battalion Sergeant Major.

Returning to Harvard, he studied Law, and graduated from this department with honors, having earned an LL.B. In addition, he completed all but one thesis for a Ph.D., in Philosophy.

Coming back to Pittsburgh, he entered the law firm of Alter, Wright and Barron, and remained with them until 1927, at which time he established an office for himself, since which time he has made splendid and satisfactory progress on his own initiative.

As the above facts indicate, Fred is a scholarly fellow, quick to learn, and able to employ to advantage the knowledge thus gained. He has achieved exceptional success in all his work, and we doubt not he will make a marked name for himself and the family he so honorably represents.



FREDERICK EUGENE MILLIGAN



FREDERICK EUGENE MILLIGAN  
Attorney



FRED AND JAMES



JAMES RITCHIE MILLIGAN



Beside his scholarly attainments, brother Fred is an outstanding Christian leader. With his exceptional talents as a public speaker, his thorough and systematic religious training, and his legal-mindedness, he is forging ahead in the life of the Church, where his leadership and great ability are both appreciated and utilized. Only recently he was sought for the eldership in the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, but this honor he chose not to accept, much to the disappointment of his friends.

Fred stands over six feet tall, has a very commanding presence and greatly resembles his illustrious grandfather, A. M. Milligan, D.D., both in personal appearance and in outstanding ability. Certainly in his profession as a lawyer, he is upholding the highest and noblest standards, and is becoming increasingly known for his marked ability and sterling honesty.

Having never taken to himself a wife, Fred continues to reside at home with the family for whom he makes himself indispensable.

## JAMES RICHEY MILLIGAN

1897-1918

James Richey Milligan, the fourth son of Ezra McLeod Milligan, D.D., and Ada Rachel Milligan, was born in the Elwick Street house, at the corner of Elwick and Walnut Streets, Sewickley, Pennsylvania, on February 12, 1897. He was a big, brown-eyed, delicate, fine-spirited lad of great mental powers. Through all his life he was optimistic, full of fun, a great student, and devoutly religious. Being ever delicate, he was most carefully nurtured, and guarded in life. His boyhood was spent in Sewickley, Penna., which place he loved with exceptional appreciation.

As a student, he ever starred in all his lessons, making a brilliant record for himself through both the Grade and High School years, and graduating from Peabody High School, the Valedictorian of his class. He then entered college with special credits, and completed a most severe course, as arranged by himself, and graduated in three rather than four years, the Valedictorian of this class also, and the winner of every academic prize the University offered for debate, oratory, and scholarship, including the Horner Prize.

He took ill shortly after graduation in June, 1918, and became from then on until his death a bed-ridden invalid. He passed from this life on November 18, 1918, and was buried November 20, 1918, in the family plot at Highwood Cemetery, Allegheny, Pittsburgh, Pa.

James had a great mind, a great heart, and a devout spiritual nature. He deeply appreciated all that was noble, true, good and right. He loved the church, to which he early gave his life, and during the few years of his busy and studious career, he devoted the best talents he possessed to his Lord and Saviour.

He was buried from our Evaline Street home, his four brothers acting as pall-bearers, and guard of honor. We laid him in the hill above the city he loved and served more nobly than many of her honored sons. We left him there a treasured life returned to his Creator-God.

## SONNET

(1915)

Shall I press on? The scoffer looks at me,  
And mocks the path I tread. He says the way  
I go is destined now, so that I may  
Not change my course at all. By a decree  
Unchangeable I go a road that He  
Has known through countless ages would one day  
Be walked by me. "Don't try," Sin seems to say  
To me. But God omnipotent be  
To know the path I go and still must tread.  
And if all powerful, I know that God  
Will change our destiny, if it be wrong,  
And we be right with Him. I'll go ahead  
And pass the evil-eyed as on they plod  
In sinful lusts. I will not go along.

*James Milligan.*

This little verse was written by brother James in 1915 during his High School days. It well represents his spirit and faith.



## GREGG IRVINE MILLIGAN

1901-19

Gregg Irvine Milligan, the youngest child and fifth son of Ezra McLeod Milligan, D.D., and Ada Rachel Milligan, was born in our Centennial Avenue house, Sewickley, Pennsylvania, on September 7, 1901. He was the first blue-eyed boy of the family, and in features the most like his father; and now that he is grown, he continues to resemble his father more than any of his brothers, at least so many judge, who know the family well. Certainly, in business interests, he follows father more than the others of the family, and in this calling is making a mark for himself.

Gregg got his schooling in Sewickley, Penna., and more of it in the Linden, Osceola, and Peabody Schools of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He then attended the University of Pittsburgh, in which school he did splendid work, winning debates and orations, thereby earning a membership in the Delta Sigma Rho, a national and honorary fraternity; and gaining academic standing in all his studies. He also made a creditable showing for himself in the Glee Club.

His after school activity has been in the business world, and in this field he has enjoyed good success. Since 1921, he has engaged in the lumber business with the firm of Edward Eiler Lumber Company, and at the present, he is on the road as one of their leading salesmen.

He married Martha Elizabeth McCracken in 1921, at our home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. One child was born to them, and was named Gregg, Junior, for his father. Unhappily this marriage did not turn out well, and after two years, a divorce on the grounds of desertion was granted Gregg. Since this time Gregg has remained at home, and his wife has returned to her people, taking the child with her. Gregg, the baby is turning out to be a fine lad.



GREGG IRVINE MILLIGAN



GREGG IRVINE MILLIGAN



MARTHA ELIZABETH McCracken  
(MILLIGAN)



GREGG IRVINE MILLIGAN, JR.

Brother Gregg has always been a boy of fun-loving, light-hearted disposition. He has a real talent for music, plays the piano and other musical instruments by ear, loves both to sing and dance, and can find more pleasure to the minute than half a dozen other fellows. He has a good heart, and a rather frank honesty of character. He is a member of the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, and an active worker in the Young People's work.

Being on the road so much of the time in his work, he has not the opportunity of his brothers to develop the literary side of his nature, although he really appreciates good reading and knows the leading works for the cultivation of his mind.



## GREGG IRVINE MILLIGAN, JR.

1922-19

Gregg Irvine Milligan, Jr., the only child of Gregg Irvine Milligan, and Martha McCracken, was born August 29, 1922, in Sewickley, Pennsylvania. He is a bright, healthy youngster, and bids fair to become a practical and useful member of society.

When a divorce was granted his parents, the child was given into the care of the mother, and so his mother and his mother's people have had the raising and training of this lad; the father contributing regularly to his financial support, and education.

The McCracken family are an earnest, practical, and kindly family, who have long had their residence in the Sewickley Valley, where they have made for themselves a creditable name in the social and business life of that community. The children of this family, of whom there are seven, have turned out well, and the parents as well as the children are deserving of commendation.

Into such hands and into such an environment, the child, Gregg, Jr., has been sent, where under proper discipline, and careful nurturing, he ought to grow up to man's estate a credit to his parents, who unfortunately, have found it best to dwell apart. May God ever bless the lad, and make our hope and prayer for his life a realization of great blessing, both to his home and to his people.

## FREDERICK EUGENE MILLIGAN, SR.

1861-19

Frederick Eugene Milligan, Sr., was born the third child of J. C. K. Milligan, D.D., and Rachel Ward Farrington. He was born in the Broom Street home in New York City on February 4, 1861. He received a grammar school training, taking even this much against his inclination. Thereafter, he got his higher education in the school of Hard Knocks, when such a schooling meant the making or the breaking of its students. His post-graduate work, of course was taken under the tutorship of the scholarly professor, and minister, J. R. W. Sloane, D.D. Thus was Fred prepared for a life work in the business world.

Entering business early, he spent five years in a New York banking house; and then he became a shoe merchant, and travelling man, covering by any and every sort of conveyance, the greater part of the United States, and that in days when to travel was no such experience as it is today. In business, he made for himself a praiseworthy reputation for honesty and reliability. His word he made his bond, and his jovial and friendly spirit won him countless friends.

Late in life he found for himself a helpmeet, and so was married to Caroline A. Block, on October 29, 1913, at Pittsburgh, Penna., by his own brother, Ezra McLeod Milligan, D.D. He bought himself a home in Lynn, Massachusetts, where he lived for several years. Later still, he retired from the road, bought himself a country place of several acres, and a house half the size of a hotel, and in these ample quarters settled down to rural life, with chickens and a garden for pastime, old clothes and a pipe for home-touches, and a mind brim full of fun and road-experience for reflection.

He has been a lifelong church member, has joined whatever denomination was most agreeable and handy, and has



FREDERICK EUGENE MILLIGAN  
as a young man



FREDERICK EUGENE MILLIGAN



FREDERICK EUGENE MILLIGAN  
in later years



CAROLINE ALVINE BLOCK (MILLIGAN)



served in various useful capacities therein as time and circumstances allowed. He served as a deacon for many years. He has always given liberally toward the support of the church. He has read the Bible through at least 40 times consecutively, and he is thoroughly orthodox in his faith and thinking. He is an interesting speaker, and on more than one occasion has shown himself competent to present the gospel attractively.

Being a man of stature, over six feet in height, he has lived generously and in keeping with a vigorous active life. He was always a giant of amazing capacities to his nephews when it came to eating foods or ice-cream; and this very heartiness of appetite has caused him considerable rheumatic distress over the years. Yet, he has smiled along, and in his own words "eaten out many a drugstore of medicine, defied all standard rules of doctors, and weathered life to a rather hearty old age."

When we boys were small, there was never known a greater cause for unanimous joy, than when it was told us, "Uncle Fred is coming." He, of all our people was the most consistent caller in our home, and so it was, he gained and has ever since held the affectionate regard of all of us. He was our ice-cream and candyman also, and there was never registered a disappointment in all the visits he ever made us.

Looking at life from a changed point of vantage today we can most easily appreciate why there was such a mutual satisfaction in these visits.

## CAROLINE ALVINE BLOCK (MILLIGAN)

1870-19

Caroline Alvine Block (Milligan), the daughter of Frederick W. Block and Rose Foundry, was born March 6, 1870, in Germany. As a child she came to this country, and settled in Rifton, New York. Later she was taken to Germania, Wisconsin, where she was schooled in the public school of that place. Still later, she moved to Davenport, Iowa, and in time became the matron of the S. O. Home for children. She was so occupied when she became acquainted with her future husband, Fred E. Milligan, to whom she was married October 29, 1913.

"Carrie" has always been a worker, and she has made herself an indispensable part of her present home. She knows how to cook, keep house, make garden, and serve in a practical manner the manifold duties of her domestic life. She is a devout, spiritual-minded, conscientious church worker, and has been very loyal to her duties in every church she has been permitted to serve in. United to the church by profession of faith, she joined the Methodists in 1893.

Carrie is both humble and sincere, and possesses a most kindly and pleasant manner. It has been the writer's privilege to be in her home for periods of time together, and we have always found it a place of enjoyment, a real retreat for tired nerves and body.

Though having no children of her own, Carrie has always been extremely fond of youngsters, and her work with them in her earlier life has given her contacts which have benefited both her own life and the lives of the many youngsters with whom she has worked.



## ANNA MARGARET MILLIGAN (ANDERSON)

1863-1922

Anna Margaret Milligan (Anderson), the fourth child of J. C. K. Milligan, D.D., and Rachel Ward Farrington, was born October 3, 1863, at 583 Broom Street, New York City. A short while after her birth, her father in a letter to his brother, A. M. Milligan, D.D., acknowledged with evident pride that she was "some baby"; which was no doubt true.

Margaret attended the New York City Public Schools, and later, the Normal College, thus to prepare herself for the teaching profession. We are not certain to what extent she followed up this particular program, having never heard it reported.

She was married to John Irvine Anderson on Thursday, May 28, 1896, at 426 West 160th Street, New York City. Their home was established in this city also; and though they thereafter moved to one place and another in their housekeeping, they ever remained New Yorkers.

During her life, Anna Margaret took several rather extended journeys with her husband. They both enjoyed travel, and were able because of "Irve's" business to gratify this particular pleasure.

Margaret, usually called "Maggie" by her family, was a woman of splendid mind, and cheerful spirit. Being both witty and fun-loving, she took a most optimistic view of life, and so was ever the joy of the party, a person ever ready to encourage and cheer her friends and loved ones. She loved good reading, was a fine letter-writer, and had a wide circle of substantial friends.

For the greater portion of her life, Margaret enjoyed most excellent health; but a year or two before her death she was taken down with cancer, which in time brought her to the



grave. Though much under affliction after this, she bore up most heroically until the end, which came Wednesday, September 27, 1922. She was buried in the family plot at Woodlawn Cemetery. From her earliest life she was a devoted member of her father's church.



ANNA MARGARET MILLIGAN



JOHN IRVINE ANDERSON



ANNA MARGARET MILLIGAN (ANDERSON)



JOHN IRVINE ANDERSON

## JOHN IRVINE ANDERSON

1858-1932

John Irvine Anderson was born in Parnassus, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, on July 26, 1858. He received his schooling in the local schools, then entered Geneva College; and later still, the Chicago University from which institution he received the degree of A.B. He studied theology in the Reformed Presbyterian Seminary of Allegheny, Penna., through the years 1884-1886; then, became a missionary worker in Allegheny during the years 1886-1888; after which, he turned to commercial pursuits as a traveller and stationery dealer in New York City for the years 1888-1903. Later he was manager of both the Isle of Pines Bank and the Isle of Pines Steamship Company from 1905 to 1907. From 1907 till 1923 he was President of Selchow & Righter Company, a large domestic and import house of New York City. Since 1923 he has been in business for himself under the name of John I. Anderson.

As a man, Irve stands over six feet, three inches in height, is proportionately built, and is of rather commanding appearance. He is widely travelled, a splendid conversationalist, a great teller of remarkable tales, and most pleasant-spirited. We boys were always enthusiastic to have him in our home.

To his friends he is both loyal and devoted. He was married to Anna Margaret Milligan in May, 1896, and proved a loving and faithful husband, until her death in 1922. Since his wife's death, he has lived in one of New York's hotels; but much of the time he is on the road, enjoying his business and the personal friends he has made.



## JOHN CALVIN MILLIGAN

1865-1908

John Calvin Milligan, the fifth child of J. C. K. Milligan, D.D., and Rachel Ward Farrington, was born in the 20th Street home of his parents in New York City, on April 16, 1865. He was trained in the 52nd Street school of the city, and immediately thereafter entered upon a business career, which lasted until his death. For quite a term of years he was with Groht and McLaren at 42nd Street, New York City; and after that he entered the employ of Fitch, Cornell and Company, and in time became a partner in the firm.

John spent his entire life in and about this great city, only going from it on business trips for the people he served.

He was baptized in the First Reformed Presbyterian Congregation of New York, and joined this church September 21, 1879. He interested himself in Masonry, and became, prior to his death, a 32 degree Mason. For reasons best known to himself, he advised some of the children of his brother's family of whom I am the oldest, against joining ourselves to this same organization, at the time when in curiosity we were seeking to understand what it was all about.

John was a big-bodied fellow, fine looking, very generous, high-spirited, and quite loyal to his home and people. After the death of his father, he and his brother, Fred, kept the home for a younger sister. John was an inveterate smoker, and this life-long habit apparently contributed toward his death, for his mouth became affected with a tobacco cancer, for which he underwent a severe operation. The operation only afforded temporary relief, for later the cancer attacked the jugular vein, and death followed. He passed away December 24, 1908, and his body was laid to rest in Woodlawn Cemetery, in the family plot.



NETT FARRINGTON MILLIGAN



JOSEPH FARRINGTON



NETT FARRINGTON MILLIGAN (SANFORD)



FRED N. SANFORD



## NETT FARRINGTON MILLIGAN (SANFORD)

1871-19

Nett Farrington Milligan (Sanford), the sixth and youngest child of J. C. K. Milligan, D.D., and Rachel W. Farrington, was born in the West 40th Street home, New York City on August 31, 1871. She was taught in the New York City Schools. Developing quite a talent for music, she both studied and taught this subject for a time. After her father's death in 1906, she entered upon a business career, which culminated in her marriage to her employer, Mr. Fred N. Sanford, on February 3, 1910. For quite a while they made their home in an apartment not far from Columbia University. Later they removed to a New Jersey dwelling. During the greater portion of this period, Mr. Sanford was in the employ of the Aluminum Company of America. Nett was a great help to her husband in this activity, and continued to interest herself in his business, the while caring for his correspondence under his supervision.

During the land boom in Florida, Nett and her husband journeyed to that State, and Mr. Sanford entered the real estate business; but after the terrible storm of 1927, they disposed of their interests as they could and returned north, again establishing themselves in Eastern New Jersey.

Aunt Nett has always had an interest in her home. She loves flowers, music and dogs. She writes an excellent letter when necessary, and has an abundant sense of humor. She is rather stout, taking after her mother rather than her father in this. She has a hearty appreciation of good food, and also possesses the knack of spreading a good table, well-laden with finely prepared food.

Her husband, Fred Sanford, is somewhat smaller in stature than Nett, but manages to make up for this in making himself a most dependable and obliging helpmeet. He is warm-hearted, affectionate, a real home-body, and a good business man.



Just recently Uncle Fred has joined himself to the Real Silk Hosiery Company as a salesman, and he and his wife have moved twice, first to Williamsport, Pa., and later to Trenton, N. J., the field of his present work.

Both Nett and her husband have belonged to the church for many years. Nett joined the church during the days of her father's ministry in New York City.

There have been no children born to this couple.

## OUR VALEDICTORY

We have come at length to the close of our story, the story of the men and women and children of an inner circle within the great family of humanity. The story now finished is at best imperfect, for despite interest and care, much has been left unwritten that should have been declared; and much that has been declared, has but poorly represented to us the truth we sought to reveal; and certain matters set down for truth may be discovered to be inaccurately stated, so that at best ours is but a partial story. Yet this very imperfection is not lacking in significance, for all the present and past of our own lives have been wanting in this most desirable qualification, perfection.

True Wisdom tells us that up till now we know only in part, but when that which is perfect is come, that which is in part shall be done away. For now we see in a mirror darkly; but then face to face: now we know in part, but then shall we know fully even as also we shall be fully known.

But now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love. Therefore, let us follow after love.

And furthermore, as by the Spirit counseled, let us not be fashioned according to this world, but may we be transformed by the renewing of our mind, that we may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God. Let us remember that we were begotten again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, through the Word of God, which liveth and abideth.

And doing these things, let us press on unto Perfection looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our lives, in whom and through whom, we have Eternal Life.

—*J. C. K. Milligan*

# Mrs. Patterson, Wife Of Cleric

*Citizen Sentinel*  
*Monday 2/16/31*

## Succumbs After Operation For Sinus Infection; Ill Seven Years

Mrs. Margaret Milligan Patterson, wife of the Rev. Robert Meade Patterson of 57 South<sup>e</sup> Highland Avenue died Saturday at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, following an operation performed on a sinus infection which had necessitated 11 operations in 10 months. She had been ill for seven years.

Mrs. Patterson was born in Canton, Ohio, in 1897, the daughter of the Rev. O. B. Milligan, D.D. and Nannie Agnew. She was a member of an old and established family, coming from a line of clergymen which dated back for almost 300 years.

She received her education at the Canton Schools, the Blairsville Preparatory School in Blairsville, Pa., and attended the Western College in Oxford, Ohio from which she was graduated. At this institution Mrs. Patterson took special training in music and art. Mrs. Patterson was married to the local pastor in 1916.

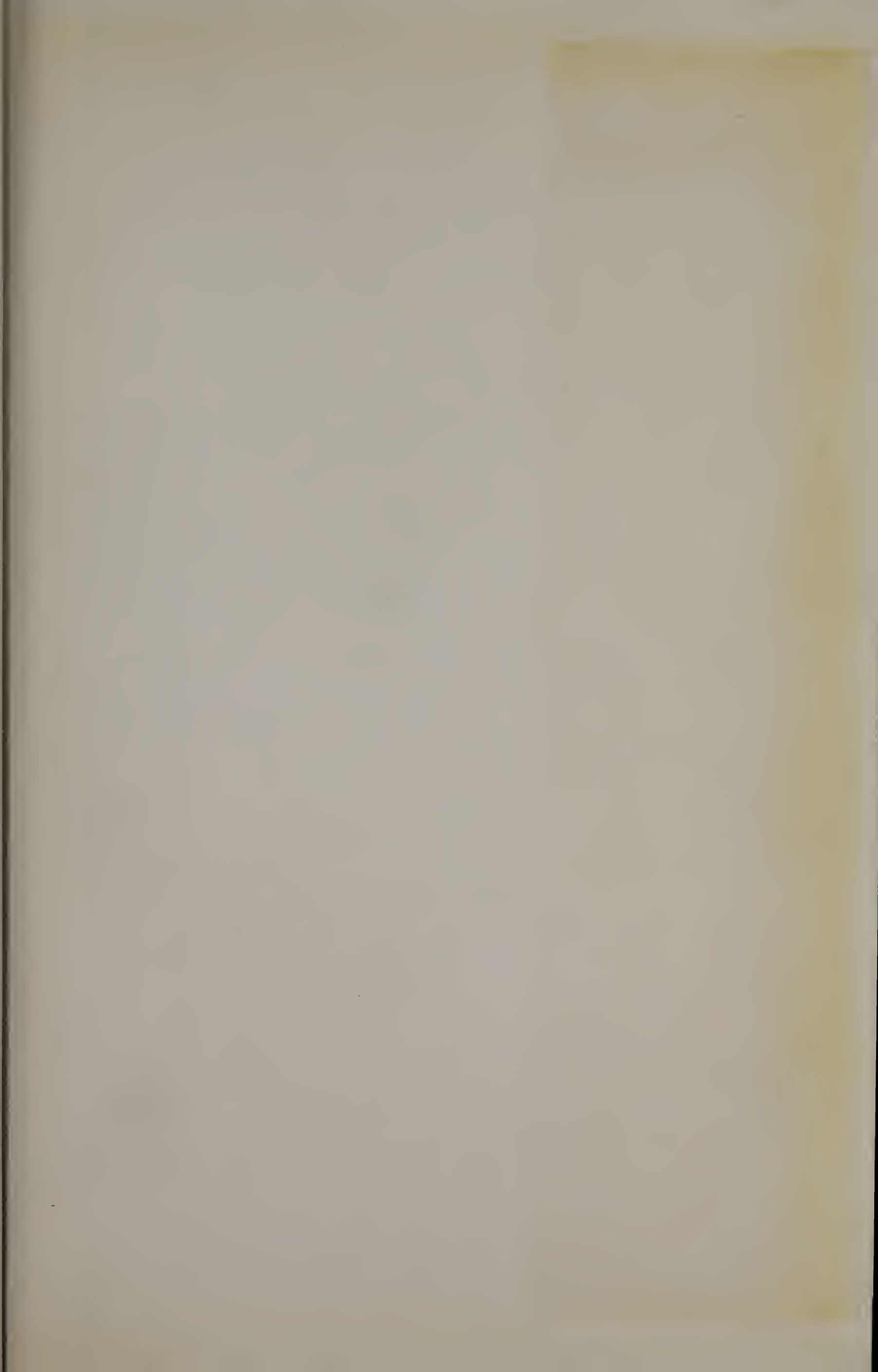
Mrs. Patterson organized the Westminster Guild in Ossining. The organization is composed of young women of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church and is known now as the Margaret Patterson Guild. The Christmas pageant, "White Gifts for the King" which is celebrated annually at the church, was inaugurated by her.

Surviving Mrs. Patterson are her husband, Robert Meade Patterson; three children, Charles Meade, Margaret Susan and James Milligan; her sister, Mrs. David P. Pringle of Cleveland; her mother, Mrs. Nannie Agnew Milligan of Ohio.

The funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock and were conducted by the Rev. William McEwen, D.D., of Pittsburgh with whom Mr. Patterson was at one time associated.

The interment will be made in the Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh at 11 A. M. tomorrow.













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